With Allied air superiority growmans who can carry arms needed on the frontlines, the question being asked when I left Rome recently was: "How can the Germans afford to use soldiers to herd Jews together and carry them off?"

Such questions began circulating in Rome when the persecution of

Burned Evidence

of Rome, both Italian and foreign, gun. that Dr. Carmine Senisi, Premier chief of police in the city, was no Fascist fanatic. When it became evident that it would be impossible to keep the Germans from entering Rome he burned all information. Germans were noticeably confused when they started to round up the Jews, for they found the situation quite different from that in north-

quarters in the Eternal City.

sum in gold.

Pay Large Ransom

The ransom was paid, and most Roman Jews thought they had bought peace and would be unmolested. Those who had gone into hiding when the Germans arrived believing what they wanted to be-

One morning at 5 a. m. the raids

tion among the Italian population, need repair. who had never seen their former allies work so brutally.

well-fed German soldiers came to the home. the door they unfolded a large document and asked other neighbors if Jew so-and-so lived there.

"Moved to Naples"

used to live here, but has moved county jail for failure to make up

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POPULATION OF **COUNTY DROPS**

creased 2,215 from April 1, 1940 to hearing. March 1, 1943 according to estimates released by the Bureau of Census, Little Tots First U. S. Department of Commerce.

The population of Pennsylvania has decreased 4.4 per cent or 437,942 during the same period.

37,220, a drop of 5.6 per cent.

9,457,755 In State

book two, lists the state's civilian Red Cross this month. population in March, 1943 as 9,457,- A quota of napkins, menu covers ford, Oregon, Lieut. and Mrs. Wood-

metropolitan counties.

For metropolitan areas which contain two or more counties estimates are not available for each county because of the probability that many and Lehigh and Northampton.

Largest decrease in civilian population was 24.8 per cent in Fulton county while Mercer registered the greatest increase, 16.1 per cent.

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

With Honor to Ourselves and Profit to Our Patrons

Read by Nearly Everybody in Adams County

Good Evening Rising taxes are making of this

FOUR INDICTED BY GRAND JURY: **8 CASES LISTED**

Four men were indicted by the Adams county grand jury when it ing stronger daily and all the Ger- returned five true bills Friday afternoon, ending its consideration of the cases before it.

Eugene Shaffer, New Oxford, was indicted on two charges, malicious mischief and arson. True bills were also returned against Lowell B. Field, Salem, Ohio, an executive at Jews gained impetus in northern the Letterkenny Depot, near Cham-Italy, where the Germans made in- bersburg, charged with 'drunken tense efforts to remove the Jewish driving; Cletus Plank, Biglerville R. 2, charged with assault and battery and Michael MacCarty, Berwick It was a good thing for the Jews township, charged with pointing a

Only eight cases, the five criminal cases and three civil suits are scheduled so far for the November Four civil suits had been listed but the action in trespass brought by Joseph A. David against the Citizen's Oil company proprietors was postponed Friday.

Other civil cases to come before the petit jury, which will begin its The Jews of Rome have a cen- work Monday morning include an turies-old tradition. Even before action in trespass brought by Ed-Christ the Jews had their own ward Swope, Evelyn Swope Neely, Esther Hayberger, Bertha Culp and Therefore, a few days after the Frank Slonaker against John Cos-Germans occupied Rome, it was no tello; an action in equity brought by surprise when the president of the Gettysburg college against Adams Mosaic congregation was advised by county, Gettysburg borough and the German commandant that the Gettysburg school district and an Jews would have to pay over a large action in ejectment brought by Harvey P. Jones, Ruth B. Jones and Ernestine H. Plummer against George A. and Beulah Shinham and their children.

Inspect County Buildings The grand jury found "everything

returned to their homes. They ig- in a satisfactory condition" at the nored warnings from Jewish refu- jail and county home and made a gees from Poland and Germany, few recommendations for improvements at the jail.

The report turned in by the jury read: "The Grand Jury inspected against the Jews began. They were the jail and premises under the conducted by small groups of Ger- guidance of Sheriff Wolff and found man soldiers and SS men travel- everything in a satisfactory condiing in trucks. Men, women and tion and recommended that the children were loaded in cars and floor and walls of the jail kitchen hauled away to an unknown desti- could be repaired and put into bet-There was tremendous indigna- spots in the cell block floor which are doing some of the best work in ill health for a year and was bed- ity, bringing the total from that ter order and that there are certain

"We were conducted on a tour of Hafer said. the county nome by Steward Robert

Hold Two Hearings Two hearings were held before the court Friday afternoon.

Charles Yingling, Hanover R. 3, My neighbors said "yes, so-and-so was sentenced to 60 days in the delinquent payments in a desertion I had the impression the soldiers and non-support case. The records of the county clerk show that Yingling is more than \$229 in arrears on payments extending back

Donovan Bolan, Camp Hill, was Adams county's population has de- desertion and non-support case officer.

County Junior Red Cross and thus Camp White, Oregon. Lieutenant in Evergreen cemetery. became the first Gettysburg school Woodcock received similar orders. The estimates, based on the num- to enroll. The Gettysburg schools ber of registrations for war ration are being enrolled into the Junior While the two officers were sta-

755 compared with 9,895,697 on April and other Christmas gifts to be cock shared a bungalow with Lieumade by the county Junior Red tenant Deardorff and his wife, the Because registration data were Cross for the men in the armed former Miss Elmira Slaybaugh, East compiled only by counties, no esti- services now in near-by Army and Middle street. In May, Lieutenant mates were made of changes in Navy hospitals was announced to- Deardorff received orders for foreign population in cities. However, those day. The county youngsters will duty. He found that Lieut. Woodcounties which had at least half make 250 decorated napkins, 250 cock had received the same orders their population in a metropolitan menu covers and will fill 75 stock- despite the fact that only a few ofdistrict in 1940 were designated as ings with candy and fruit to be used ficers from each battalion were to at Christmas parties for the wound- go and the two men were in different

ARMY COMMISSION

persons living in one county regis- Pa., a graduate of Gettysburg col- Seattle. tered in another. Counties which lege in 1935, has been commissioned were grouped together as metropolia first lieutenant in the Army Denhad been parted by the Army when tan areas were: Allegheny, Fayette, tal Corps, Army of the United Lieutenant Deardorff sailed in July ducted the campaign last year has Washington and Westmoreland; States, Major General Milton A. while Woodcock remained in Seat- been reappointed for the forthcom-Delaware, Montgomery and Phila- Reckord, commanding general of the delphia; Lackawanna and Luzerne; the Third Service Command, Baltimore, announced today.

RELIEF CHECKS

Direct relief payments to needy Franklin county dropped from the week which ended Friday de- same camp overseas and living in gifts after the drive had ended. 69.378 to 63,948. Cumberland county creased \$9 from the total for the jumped from 71,644 to 71,939. Dau- preceding week, State Treasurer G. phin county dropped from 176,953 Harold Wagner announced today. to 171,123 and York county showed The 61 checks totaling \$275.50 a decreased of from 177,971 to totaled \$1.30 more than those for the comparable week of last year. flurries.

Wounded In Bougainville

Truth Our Guide-The Public Good Our Aim

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aboard a transport for removal from Japanese-held Bougainville Island. He was in the first wave to land at Empress Augusta Bay, Nov. 1. This picture was radioed from Honolulu to San Francisco.



Draft Boards Are

Col. George H. Hafer, deputy state director of Selective Service visited the Gettysburg draft board offices Thursday evening following the Service Honor Roll dedicatary exercises in center square

The Selective Service official had praised the two draft boards in the county in his address on the square the late Rev. Dr. John Jay Hill, died day school, Aspers, and \$25 from Mr. Thursday evening stating that they at her home, 19 Hanover street, this and Mrs. J. Willis Weigle. Mrs. are doing "an excellent job."

of any boards in the state," Colonel

After visiting the local board's the local board.

TWO OFFICERS DRAW SIMILAR

placed in custody of the sheriff un- Lieutenant Robert H. Deardorff, til arrangements can be made with son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Dearhis employer to deduct from his dorff, Carlisle street, and Lieutenant wages the costs in a larceny case. Roger G. Woodcock, Freedonia, New IN THREE YEARS A rule to show cause why he should not be arrested was handed same line in the U. S. Army's assigndown against Fred Kile, Baltimore ment book, according to letters restreet, when he failed to appear for ceived here from the Gettysburg J. Hill, was born in Springfield, Oc-

To Join Junior R.C. or engineers at Fort Belvon, viii ginia. After completing the course Gettysburg.

Both Overseas

tioned at Camp White, near Medreport to Seattle, Washington. They traveled on the same train. They Dr. Frank G. Edwards, Indiana, both lived in the same building at

The two men were certain they

the following letter from her hus- said. band: "You could never guess who the same building.

Weather Forecast Much colder and possibly snow

Lauded By Hafer MRS. JOHN HIL

morning at 5 o'clock from a com- Eva R. Snyder reported \$10 addi-"The two boards in Adams county plication of diseases. She had been tional from New Chester and vicinfast for three weeks.

The deceased was born in Gettysburg, a daughter eight years preceding her marriage New Chester, \$58.62. Adams county home.

Funeral on Monday

ago. He died May 9. 1931.

An only son of the couple, Warren tober 7, 1893, and died February 1, Lieutenant Deardorff first met 1896. He was buried in Springfield. Lieutenant Woodcock while both Surviving Mrs. Hill are one sister, were at Officers' Candidate School Mrs. Susie B. Ketner, and one brothfor engineers at Fort Belvoir, Vir- er, Thaddeus S. Warren, both of

there the two newly commissioned Funeral services from the late The approximately 20 youngsters officers compared orders and found home Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock Adams county's population on attending the Little Tots kinder- they were both to be sent to Camp conducted by her pastor, the Rev. April 1, 1940 was announced as garten taught by Miss Margaret Adair, Oregon. When Lieutenant Dr. Dwight F. Putman, assisted by 39,435. On March 1 of this year it Howard today turned over \$5.50 Deardorff had spent a month there, Dr. A. R. Wentz and Dr. John was reported to have decreased to they had collected to the Adams he received orders sending him to Aberly of the seminary. Interment

Friends may call at the late home Sunday evening.

SCHARF HEADS

announced the appointment of attempt to meet the state's quota Henry M. Scharf, Hotel Gettysburg for salvaged articles. The drive was battalions. Both were directed to manager, as chairman of the 1944 Red Cross Financial drive.

Mr. Scharf held that position during the 1943 campaign in which \$21,073.54 was raised throughout the

The same organization that coning drive, which will open March 1 Recently Mrs. Deardorff received and extend to March 31, Mrs. Lewars

Last year the county raised its walked into our post today. None quota of \$17,000 within the 30 days other than Roger Woodcock." The given over to the drive and then reresidents of Adams county during officers are now stationed at the ceived nearly \$5,000 in additional

has been announced.

Radio service. Baker's Battery Service.

BENDERSVILLE OVER THE TOP IN WAR DRIVE

GETTYSBURG, PA., SATURDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 13, 1943

has gone "over the top" so far, with the Bendersville district tripling the certificate.

Donation of \$2,500 by the Peach Glen plant of the Knouse corporation pushed the Bendersville area far over its goal and additional do- in that section. His widow surof any large group of workers in the county, with the men and women there giving an average of \$4 per person to raise half of the \$2,500. The Knouse corporation added the other half of the sum to meet the highest average giving by any large group of workers was the mark set by the men and women at the Gardners plant of the C. H. Musselman company who averaged a little over \$2 apiece, Chairman Paul A. Kinsey estimated today.

Total Is \$12,292.10

reached \$12,292.10 today with both Gettysburg and county solicitors reporting additional donations.

A \$100 contribution was received by the treasurer, Mrs. Ellen Tipton Buehler, from the Gettysburg Throwing company while another

total there to \$142.50. Included in the latest returns from Gardners Mrs. Annie M. Hill, 78, widow of were \$25 from Christ Lutheran Sun-

Other Donations

My next-door neighbors were Durboraw who showed us through office in the First National Bank Thomas A. and Lydia (Strick- Gardners and New Chester have all members and guests are expected Jews, but had given up their flat the various buildings and we could building, Colonel Hafer asserted he houser) Warren. She was a mem- exceeded the amount turned in from from Harrisburg, Reading, Media, for the summer. When two heavy, not find anything out of order at had found all in order and was ber of Christ Lutheran church and those sections in last year's USO Carlisle, York, Middletown, Palmyra, "well-pleased" with the set-up of was very active in church work. She drive. The totals then were, Cash- Pittsburgh and Trenton taught school in Adams county for town, \$71.86; Gardners, \$120 and

> was active in charitable work at the received directly by her so far and that solicitors have secured \$6,-623.20. Gettysburg's share of the The Rev. Dr. Hill was a graduate donations so far is \$1,861.14. The of Gettysburg college and the Lu- amount received so far from solicittheran Theological seminary. His ors in other communities include: first charge was at West Camp, New New Oxford, \$945.65; Littlestown, York, in 1891. He later served \$934.16; Flora Dale, \$685; Biglerville, charges at Canal Dover and Spring- \$358.50; Arendtsville, \$352; York field, Ohio; Roaring Spring, Littles- Springs, \$260.50; East Berlin, \$224.20; town and Millvale. He retired from Gardners, \$142.50; Bendersville, of the faculty of the Gettysburg the Millvale charge and came to re- \$167.50; New Chester, \$116; Cash- Lutheran Theological Seminary, side in Gettysburg about 15 years town, \$96; Abbottstown, \$93; Orr- will be the speaker. The Rev. Howtanna, \$92.05; Bonneauville, \$90; ard S. Fox, chairman of the com-Brysonia, \$57; Hunterstown, \$35.50; mittee on arrangements, will pre-McKnightstown, \$33.75; Idaville, \$30; side and the Rev. Dwight F. Put-Iron Springs, \$28; Heidlersburg, man, College Lutheran pastor, will \$15.75, and Table Rock, \$5.

GATHER 6 TONS OF SCRAP HERE

thanked residents of the borough for their "splendid cooperation" in the salvage drive conducted Friday afternoon and evening. At the same time the firemen said they would be around again prior to December 15 to make another collection of scrap materials.

Vernon B. Corle, salvage chairman, announced this morning that the state salvage officials, because of the "state's first salvage failure," Mrs. E. S. Lewars, chairman of had extended the current Victory the Adams County Red Cross, today salvage drive to December 15 in an scheduled to end Monday.

> Adams county is particularly low in the salvage of iron and steel scrap, with Gettysburg nearly on the bottom of the list, Mr. Corle said. The collection of scrap iron and steel in Friday evening's drive was "extremely small," he said.

> Other features of Friday's collection were "excellent"; it was stated, with the firemen securing the drive.

be larger than last year, no figure placing the paper in bundles so it police investigated. could easily be handled and for separating the various types of axel earlier in the day and had been traces of the snowfall, the second lough at his home. The latter scrap into piles or bundles.

street, Littlestown, Mr. Hildebrand had been in failing health for a Only one of the twelve districts in county coroner, was called in the the Adams county War Fund drive case and was to go to Littlestown

Mr. Hildebrand had been emplo ed for a number of years by the B. F. Schriver company at Littlestown, working on company farms nations from that section have add- vives. He was a member of St.

Funeral arrangements have not

TO MARK 80TH **ANNIVERSARY**

The annual banquet of the Past Commanders' and Past Presidents' Contributions to the War Fund Association of the Sons of Union vania, marking the anniversary of the dedication of the National Cemetery and the delivery of the

Dr. Robert Fortenbaugh, head of solicitor for the third block of West National Park, will serve as the ville, and the Polish destroyer Piorun, Middle street reported collections of toastmaster. Charles Crosby, Har-\$12.65 and \$10 was from York street risburg, will repeat Lincoln's Get-

Bittinger secured \$20 additional in Sons of Veterans and affiliated or-Cashtown, bringing the total from ganizations expected to attend the that community to \$96. Mrs. Grover affair include Captain C. L. Stout, C. Myers turned in an additional Reading, national commander-in-E. Snyder, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania iliary: Mrs. Maude Warren, Roxbury, Massachusetts, national president of the Sons of Veterans Auxiliary, and Albert C. Lambert, Trenton, New Jersey, a past commanderin-chief of the Sons of Veterans and now president of the National

Exercises in Cemetery

E. F. Strausbaugh, West Broad-September 2, 1891. Mrs. Hill was The treasurer, Mrs. Buehler, to- way, is chairman of the local comalso a member of the WCTU and day reported that \$5,668.90 has been mittee on arrangements; Mrs. Strausbaugh is secretary, and Mrs. Grace McDonnell is the third local

member. Only other local observance of the Lincoln speech anniversary that has been announced to date is that planned for the National Cemetery Veterans, next Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Dr. Harvey D. Hoover, member give the invocation and benediction. Harry G. Deatrick, past SUV post commander, will place a wreath on the grave of an unknown soldier.

The committee arranging the exercises has invited local residents who heard Lincoln 80 years ago to be special guests for the ceremony

Gettysburg's firemen today Reds Take Zhitomir

London, Nov. 13 (AP)-Russian forces have captured Zhitomir, cutting the major German railroad from Odessa to Leningrad, an order of the day from Marshal Joseph Stalin said to-

Capture of the vital rail center 90 miles west of Kiev was announced in a special order of the day from Stalin to Gen. Nikolai Vatutin, conquerer of

Zhitomir is a hub of rail lines and highways in the western Ukraine, and lies only 60 miles from the pre-war Polish border.

CRASHES AUTO

An army truck crashed into a 10,810 pounds of scrap paper — a parked car about five miles east of much larger amount than in the here shortly after 8 o'clock this October drive-115 pounds of rags morning, doing \$100 damage to the and one-half ton of tin cans. Thir- car which was owned by John B. teen firemen in six trucks conducted Shiplett, of near Linnville, Virginia R. 2. The army truck was driven by Residents of the town were Pvt. William J. Weingartner. Pvt. week, swept over Gettysburg this parents. He entered the service quota for the county this year will thanked particularly for properly Robert Deitrich, of the local state morning after temperatures dipped January 8, 1943. A brother, Pvt.

pulled off the road for repair.

Found Dead Today Yanks Capture years, was found dead in bed this morning at his home, 556 Baltimore street, Littlestown, Mr. Hildebrand year. A heart attack apparently caused death. Dr. C. G. Crist, Sangro River

By EDWARD KENNEDY

Allied Headquarters, Algiers, Nov. 13 (AP)-American troops in sharp fighting have captured two more towns north ed another \$1,000. The Knouse em- Paul's Lutheran church in Littles- and northeast of Venafro, and a British patrol has crossed the Sangro river along the eastern end of the Nazi winter line in Italy, it was announced today.

On Mount Camino above Mignano, southwest of Venafro, Allied forces battled back to seize again high grounds they had occupied Wednesday but lost in German counterattacks Thursday. This surge added new positions beyond Wednes-

There was bitter fighting under extremely difficult conditions at several points as the Allies lashed out against the massive Nazi line, but the front as a whole saw little change during the last 24 hours, Allied headquarters announced.

Blast Balkan Oil Refinery

Allied airplanes struck out in new forays into the Balkans Veterans of South Central Pennsyl- yesterday, bombing an oil refinery at Berat and the nearby Kucove airfield in Albania, and the airdrome at Mostar in Yugoslavia, besides carrying out widespread operations famous Gettysburg Address, will be against German transports and supplies in Italy.

A naval communique disclosed a heavy sea bombardment of enemy positions along the Gulf of Gaeta Tuesday night and was received from the Gardners the history department at Gettys- again at dawn Wednesday. RAF planes joined in the blasting of the Nazis' western coastal flank, dropping flares to guide superintendent of the Gettysburg the gunners on the British destroyers Tyrian, Tumult, Gren-

> U. S. troops in the push above Venafro captured Filignano, four miles north, and Pozzili, two miles northeast of Venafro. State and national officers of the The Germans were putting up the most stubborn resistance on the Fifth Army front in the Venafro and Mignano regions.

> > Here And There

News Collected At Random

Speaking before members of

the "Last Man's Club" at its

annual banquet Wednesday eve-

ning Leighton C. Taylor, of

Bendersville, read a letter that

was published in The Congres-

overseas that is symbolic of the

spirit of American fighters at

"We're headed straight for the

open doors of hell, and when

we get inside they'll slam 'em

shut and lock 'em. Maybe I'll

come home alive and maybe I

won't. I'll take that chance.

I'll take it because I know, now,

what I am playing for over here.

to wait in line for my daily

bread. I'm not using a bayonet

and a knife to carve myself a

hole where I'll hide in fear for

the rest of my days. I'm not

betting my life out here so any-

one back there can tell me

where and what and how to

worship. I'm not outguessing

madmen with machine guns in

their hands for the privilege of

being told what to say and when

to say it. I'm not fighting for

. . .

that made America the greatest

place in the world to live.

Don't anybody tell me there's

no future any more in America.

Don't anybody tell me there's a

ceiling on my opportunity to

make a million or to be Presi-

dent of the United States.

Don't anybody tell me there's

a bridle and bit waiting for me

with my name on it. That's

what took the humanity out of

the men I'm up against now.

And I don't want any part of it.

"I want to come back to the

same America I left behind me,

where our way of living has al-

ways brought us new and better

things, and always will; the

America where there's clean,

hard work to do; where there's

freedom and justice and oppor-

tunity for all; where, if you can

think and plan and act on your

own, there are no limits on how

high you can rise, how far you

but it's what the boys are fight-

ing for, and the American peo-

ple and their government must

not fail them upon their re-

SNOW TODAY

can go.

of the season here.

"I'm fighting for the things

freedom!

"I'm not fighting for the right

And it isn't marbles.

the front. The letter follows:

nal Record from a soldier

· In one clash, Americans seized a hill, killing 30 Nazis and wounding 30 more. The retreating Germans ran into one of their own minefields, suffering further casualties. Ameri-

can losses were one killed, and three Cross Sangro An Eighth Army patrol cut over

the Sangro river at an unspecified

point to the east, and wiped out a German machine-gun nest. Farther southwest on the Eighth Army front, a battle raged between Casalagnida, held by the Allies, and Atessi, in German hands. The British occupied important high ground, and repulsed a German

counter-attack. Small advances were reported in the Rionero area up the road north

of Isernia, in central Italy. On the western coast, German patrols were more active, crossing the Garigliano river in some cases.

Aerial Action American medium Mitchells bombed the oil refinery at Berat and

the airdrome at Kucove, and American and British planes struck the airfield at Mostar in Yugoslavia, destroving grounded airplanes, and also attacked three locomotives at Opuzen southwest of Mostar. In Italy, RAF Wellingtons last night bombed the railroad bridge at

Cecina south of Leghorn, blowing

out part of it, and hit the yards at Pontassieve. RAF Bostons the night before scored hits on jetties ammunition stores, warehouses, and the ferry terminal at Civitavecchia. In daylight activities, fighter bombers destroyed 11 trucks, strafed the landing ground and camp near Ancona, and Marauders bombed

railway and road bridges between

Civitavecchia and Orbetello. Five

Breaks Right Leg

enemy planes were destroyed in 24 hours against loss of three Allied Delone Gridder

William E. Brady, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brady, McSherrystown, a sub-lineman on the Delone Catholic football team, was admitted to the Warner hospital Friday due to a fracture of his right leg received in practice Wednesday.

Miss Elizabeth Rogers, Baltimore street, has been admitted to the hospital as a patient. George Melhorn, Orrtanna, and Mrs. Raymond Lawver, Gettysburg, have been dis-

FILE ESTATE BOND An administration bond has been

filed at the court house in the estate of Joseph I. Bowers, late of Ger-"That's what I'm fighting for. many township. The widow, Mrs. That's America to me! Keep it Helen Bowers, is administratrix. that way until I come back. "That's a pretty big order,

Arrive Overseas

Pvt. Nelson E. Shultz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shultz, Orrtanna R. 1. has arrived safely in North Africa, Snow flurries, the second of the according to word received by his to freezing overnight. A few min- Donald E. Shultz, Camp Forrest, The Shiplett car had broken an utes later bright sunshine erased all Tennessee, is spending a 10-day furentered the service March 8, 1943.

3 JAP SHIPS, AND 64 PLANES ARE DESTROYED

Southwest Pacific Allied Headquarters, Nov. 13 (AP)-American Japan's mighty Naval and air fort- street. ress of Rabaul.

They beat that New Britain stronghold to the punch Thursday, sending in the bulk of more than of Harrisburg Academy of Medicine 200 planes which sank a Japanese in Harrisburg, Thursday evening. cruiser and two destroyers, damaged a cruiser and 11 destroyers and shot down 24 enemy interceptors.

Rabaul dispatched 70 revengebent medium bombers and torpedo bombers in four attacks aimed at sinking one of the carriers. Sixtyfour were shot into the sea during an hour and 20 minutes of flaming action without accomplishing their

(Navy Secretary Knox said in Washington the enemy's target was "not a dent" was made in the big

Allies Lose 17

Carrier planes were aloft in battle readiness to tangle with the enemy bombers while anti-aircraft batteries of the carrier and escorting warships dotted the sky with bursting ack ack.

Seventeen Allied planes were lost in defending the carrier and in raising the toll of enemy warships at Rabaul this month to two cruisers and five destroyers sunk, 10 cruisers and 13 destroyers damaged and a cruiser probably dam-

General MacArthur's headquarters said that minor damages were sustained by some of the ships in the Allied carrier force. There were casualties among the crews.

(The Naval formations in the operation included "a strong force of airplane carriers." Associated Press War Correspondent Vern Haugland wrote from Adm. William F. Halsey's headquarters.)

Third Assault

The massed warships, asserting American Naval supremacy in Solomon islands waters not so long ago Japanese-controlled, delivered their third slap at Rabaul's Naval power since Marines invaded Bougainville

The first was the Naval battle off the Bougainville beachhead Nov. 1-2 during which American forces, without loss, sunk a Japanese cruiser and four destroyers, damaged two cruisers and two destroyers out of 12 enemy warships sent down the 260

On Nov. 5 a carrier force sent out planes which teamed with landcruiser, damaging five heavy cruisers, two light cruisers and two destroyers at Rabaul. The Rabaul planes could not make it a duel

on that occasion. All-Air Power

Thursday's smash was staged entirely by the air arm of Admiral Halsey. After Machells and Liberators had moved in the night before to soften resistance by striking at the Vunakanau and Lakunai airdromes, the daylight blows at 23 warships in or near the harbor were delivered by Avenger torpedo bombers, Dauntless dive-bombers and Liberators, covered by Hellcat fight-

The resultant consternation was so great that two Japanese destroyers collided while racing for the harbor

Dewitt C. Dearborn

DeWitt C. Dearborn, a graduate of Gettysburg college with the class of 1940, was recently promoted from second lientenant to first lieutenant.

Lt. Dearborn entered the service in March, 1942, and was assigned to the Signal Corps. After completto Signal Officer Candidate school, Fort Monmouth, New Jersey, where he received his commission as a second lieutenant.

Lt. Dearborn is assigned to the San Francisco Fighter Wing, San Francisco, California, as radar filter officer, after completing advanced training in the theory and operation of radar at the Army Air Forces school of applied tactics, Orlando,

Church Services

Marsh Creek Brethren Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a. m.

Friends Grove Brethren Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wor-

ship with sermon at 10:30 a.m. Gettysburg Brethren

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a.m. The first of a series of evangelistic services will open Monday evening with lowed by preaching at 8 o'clock by the Rev. S. Clyde Weaver, East Petersburg, Lancaster county. Services will continue each evening for Hanover. He will report for duty

SEIZE KING'S FORTUNE London, Nov. 13 AP)-The Paris Fascist government.

vited.

Social Happenings

Mr. and Mrs. U. F. White, Salisbury, Maryland, recently visited at the homes of Mrs. White's sisters, Mrs. Charles Troxell and Mrs. Preston Tate, Baltimore street.

Mrs. Emmett Eyerly, Berwick, is aircraft carriers have won their first visiting at the home of Mr. and big long range duel of the war with Mrs. C. C. Bream, East Middle

> Dr. C. Harold Johnson and Dr. Bruce N. Wolff attended a meeting

Mrs. Emma Shultz, Hanover street, and Mrs. George W. Wagner, Biglerville, have returned from Gainesville, Florida, where they visited Mrs. Shultz's son and daughter-in-law and Mrs. Wagner's sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Orlo Shultz.

Mrs. John Kaltreider and Miss Margaret McMillan are attending a meeting of the Red Cross officials a large aircraft carrier and that in charge of blood donor services in the Harrisburg district being held this afternoon in Harrisburg.

Miss Margaret E. Ramer, student cadet nurse at the University of Pennsylvania hospital, is spending WORLD PEACE the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Ramer.

Mrs. Harold Jacobs, Wayne, province secretary of the Delta Gamma national sorority, is visiting the Gettysburg college chapter.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshal Walter, Harrisburg, are spending the weekend with Mrs. Walter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Shields, North Washington street, and with Mr. Walter's mother, Mrs. Maude Walter, Biglerville.

Mrs. Dale Bream entertained the members of the Acorn club Thurstown. Mrs. Hettie Linn was an additional guest. The next meeting will be held in two weeks at the home of Miss Dorothy Foth.

Mrs. James P. Cairns and Miss Anna Cairns, Springs avenue, attended a luncheon of the Daughters Robert Motter, York, today.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry W. A. Hanson, Harrisburg, Friday.

avenue, has returned after visits in international problem." Mechanicsburg and Scranton.

The Friday Literary club met Friday evening at the home of Mrs. based Army bombers of General Carl C. Rasmussen, Seminary avewas in charge of the program, reviewed the 1941-42 year book of drama in New York, edited by Burns Mantle. She also reviewed part of the play, "Junior Miss." The club will meet November 26 with Mrs. Rudolph Rosenstengel.

> Pfc. William L. Rider, Nashville, Tennessee, is spending a 15-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rider, 64 Steinwehr ave-

Lieut. Longanecker Is Given Promotion

(Special To The Times)

Fort Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 13-Second Lieut. Reida Longanecker, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Abram R. Longanecker of Gettysburg, has been promoted to the rank of First Lieutenant in the Women's Army Rich Manchuria, which Nippon Now 1st Lieutenant corps. She is an assistant training administrator in the Plans and Training Section at First WAC Training Center, Fort Des Moines,

Lieutenant Longanecker, who reported for active duty at Second which she has overrun. WAC Training Center, Daytona Beach, Florida, Dec. 28, 1942, was ing basic training he was ordered selected for officer training at the life when Japan attacked her, has a completion of her Basic Training. brilliant future-but the brilliance announcement early today that the She was graduated from Officer current events in the Basic Academic Section at Fort Des Moines.

Bebore joining the WAC, Lieutenant Longanecker taught social that same big three. studies for seven years at Mechanicsburg high school. She also

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Dr. and Mrs. James R. Oyler, New York city, announce the birth of a daughter on November 11. Mrs. widdie, of Ridgeway. Doctor Oyler s a son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Oyler, Biglerville R. D.

GIVEN COMMISSION

Harmon Eugene Zinn, Hanover, by York County Draft Board No. 4, and-share alike. several weeks. The public is in- on Sunday. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Zinn, Hanover street.

CONVICT COMMUNISTS

radio reported today that the per- Hungarian radio said today that 100 to sue citizens for violation of ceii- ing to ship \$400,000 worth of dres sonal fortune of King Vittorio Communists had been convicted of ings is being drafted by Senator and coats to Russia for women Emanuele of Italy-which is esti- "subversive activities" after a mass George (D-Ga.), the first open at- children in areas freed from mated at \$40,000,000 - had been trial in Kolozwar, Transylvania, and tack in Congress on OPA policies German grip by the Red Army, seized by Mussolini's Republican that 48 of them were sent to prison since Chester Bowles succeeded was announced today. They will while the others were fined.

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

DEATH

Mrs. Herbert N. Koontz Mrs. Grace B. Koontz. 66, wife of band, Jonas Myers, preceded her of high officials of the republic. in death.

She leaves a daughter by this Littlestown R. D. Besides her husberry, also survive. She was a member of Baust church.

Funeral services were conducted today at 1:30 p. m. at the C. O. Fuss and Son funeral home, Taneytor, the Rev. Miles S. Reifsnyder, officiated

DEPENDENT ON

By DEWITT MACKENZIE Associated Press War Analyst

It's becoming more apparent daily Russia and Britain.

This fact was emphasized by ence at Moscow. After stressing the of the Lebanese leaders. ed, he said:

could agree together there is no government. college campus, were visitors in point that is not capable of final solution. If they do not agree together there is no international Mrs. George Glenn, East Lincoln event which could not become an

World Strength

This is so because, to put it bluntly, these three powers represent an all-round strength which is capable of enforcing their united wills. MacArthur in sinking a heavy nue. Mrs. Thomas L. Cline, who Their georgraphical positions and their resources make this certain. This may change in the course of time, but that's the way it is now. If this seems like exaggeration, just stop and check the global setup. Before this war the great powers of Europe were Russia, Germany, France, Italy and Britain. France and Italy are down and out physically if not in spirit. Italy bids fair to lose her rank of first class power altogether, and poor France will retain it in name only for long years to come. Germany's fate remains to be seen, but the Reich most certainly will be rendered impotent to make war, and may even be split up once more into its component

Smash Mikado Empire

Out in the Orient the Japanese ability to make war is most certain- Crete and the Greek mainland. At argue that no one should be charged ported today in many cities throughly being crushed, and the Mikado's least two vessels were hit, the Brit- a fee for voting. empire is going to be torn apart. hadn't impelled her to invade China, is going to be taken away. So will Korea, the many mandated islands which the League of Nations awarded her, and the vast territories

China, who was just getting started in her new democratic way of Leros, main town on the island. litical difficulties. Meantime the Castelrosso. dominant influences in Asia will be

Were the world in a healthy, peaceful condition it likely would be directed the senior class plays and difficult to persuade its people to the service club at the high school. accept willingly the guardianship of a triple entente like the big three. hands of a few.

World Is Sick

in the big three.

Fortunately the aims of the trio, junior grade, it was revealed Friday this effort on the basis of share- existing tax law, will place the

MAY CURB OPA

Washington, Nov. 13 (AP)-Legislation narrowing the authority of New York, Nov. 13 (AP) - The the Office of Price Administration clothing manufacturers are prej Prentiss M. Brown as administrator. a gift of the trade

NAME CATROUX CONCILIATOR IN

London, Nov. 13 (AP)-Gen. Geor-Herbert N. Koontz, died at 12:15 ges Catroux, Commissioner of State o'clock Thursday afternoon at her of the French committee of National home. Littlestown R. D. She had Liberation, was given full powers been ill for the last eight weeks. today to attempt a settlement of the ning at 6:30 o'clock with Miss Alma She was a daughter of the late crisis which flared into violence in Uriah and Elizabeth Foglesong and Lebanon when French forces clashwas twice married. Her first hus- ed with groups protesting the arrest for discussion.

Catroux, who negotiated an agreement in March extending fuller union, Mrs. William R. DeGroft, measures of self government to Lebnanon, will leave Algiers immediband she leaves one son, John H. ately to "take on the spot all meas-Koontz, Taneytown R. 1, by the sec- ures necessitated by the situation," ond union. Two grandchildren and the committee, headed by Gen. a brother, Clinton Foglesong, May- Charles De Gaulle, said in Algiers last night.

The statement, first official recognition by the committee of the troubled situation, came a few hours afttown, and burial took place in er the British government, preoccu-Baust church cemetery. Her pas- pied by the threat of violence in the strategically important Near East, urged the committee to end the

British Aroused

The London government, following its protest against the French action taken without British knowledge, instructed Sir Harold Alfred MacMillan, British commander in Chief in Palestine, to inform French authorities that Britain adheres firmly to its declaration supporting the assurances of independence giv-

en to Lebanon in 1941. The French delegation in Cairo said that the Lebanese government had decided to put a fait accompli before the committee "under the inthat the immediate future of the fluence of elements who are not inworld depends chiefly on collabora- terested in Lebanon's independence tion among the big three_America, and who are more anxious to push France out of those regions."

From Cairo also came an eyewitness account of street disorders in day evening at her home at Cash- British Foreign Secretary Anthony Beirut, capital of Lebanon, where Eden in his report to the House of feelings were said to be running Commons on the tri-partite confer- higher by the hour over the arrest

French Resident Commissioner good-will and confidence establish- Jean Helleu, who ordered the arrests early this week, has called for "The truth must be faced that & new elections in Lebanon on the is on the part of these three powers grounds that the previous governof the Colonists at the home of Mrs. principally that will lie the responsi- ment was not representative of the bility for insurang that this war be country and has asked former Presifollowed by lasting peace. If they dent Emil Eddeh to form a new

tropos on Leros Island in the Agean sea have succeeded in reinforcing their beach heads and are attempting to consolidate them despite heavy casualties, a Middle East communique announced today.

Long-range RAF fighters and bombers sped to the support of the beleaguered British garrison, the fighter planes strafing the German beachheads in long sweeps over the island, and bombers blasting away at near-by island bases from which Germany could rush reinforcements.

The Maritza airfield on the German-held island of Rhodes was hit heavily, Antimacchia airfield on nearby Cos island was raided twice during the night, and an enemy ish announcement said.

the British yesterday.

(BBC broadcast an announcement ever that the man who makes such plies for the Yuletide that fighting was still under way, a motion will be touching off a new with the main Nazi drive moving on filibuster.

(The Berlin radio made the flat is definitely of the future. It will island had fallen, and said that Candidate School at Fort Des take her years to recover from the British gains made during the Agean Moines on March 9, 1943. Her first damage wrought by the barbaric in- campaign begun shortly after Italy's assignment was as an instructor in vaders, develop her resources and capitulation had been reduced to overcome tremendous internal po- the islands of Samos, Nicaria and

Retirement Pay

Retirement income up to 60 per cent of final pay will be provided milkman in China." That's placing a lot of power in the for employes of the Gettysburg Gas However, the world is sick. It's stockholders by directors of Colum- Star Mothers, Smith predicted that August, the smallest business going through a re-birth which will bia Gas and Electric corporation, his organization will form a third months of the year. Oyler is the former Miss Gail Dun- introduce a new epoch in the prog- the parent company, it is announced party in 1944 and will nominate its ress of man. There is no earthly by C. E. Bennett, president of the own presidential candidate. power which the weaker nations Pittsburgh group of the Columbia can lean excepting that represented system, of which the local gas com- fer to go along with the Republipany is a part.

as indicated by word and deed, are special meeting on Dec. 16, and a less the Republicans send "Wendell to reestablish peace and help build a favorable opinion by the U.S. Treas-Willkie to Moscow." a song service at 7:45 o'clock fol- has accepted a commission in the free and prosperous world.. Their ury department that the plan will U. S. Naval Reserves as lieutenant purpose is to draw all nations into qualify for tax deduction under in effect as of Dec. 1, this year would apply to all companies in

Columbia system. GIFT TO RUSSIANS

London, Nov. 13 (AP) - Br

Upper Communities

Miss Thelma Kroushour has returned to Baltimore after spending Ealy Resigns As the week at her home near Table Rock. She had as her guest Miss Mary Agnes DiBuono, Johnstown.

The Adult Christian Endeavor so-

ciety of Biglerville United Brethren church will meet Sunday eve-Roth as the leader. "To be Christian I Must Share" will be the topic

Shirley Miller will be the leader at the meeting of the High School Christian Endeavor group at St Paul's Lutheran church, Biglerville, at 6:30. The topic for discussion will be "Fair Play for All."

Red Cross yarn for knitting is now available at the parsonage of St. Paul's Lutheran church, Biglerville, Tuesday afternoons or at the home of Mrs. Richard C. Walton at any

Cpl. Wilmer Diehl, Biglerville, has been transferred from Kearney, Nebraska, to Sioux City, Idaho.

Miss Caroline Rex, Biglerville, is spending the week-end at her home

Mrs. Clifford Settle, Biglerville R. D., has returned home after spending two weeks with her son, more than ever confirm the pros-Capt. Stanley C. Settle, and family, pect of victory for 1944. Oak Harbor and Camp Perry, Ohio, where Captain Settle has been stationed for the last year.

Miss Virginia Troxell is spending the week-end at Greencastle as the guest of Miss Isabelle Rauhauser.

Carl Walter, Edward Geary and Edward Geary, Jr., Harrisburg, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wal- a president.) ter, Biglerville R. D., Friday.

By FRANCIS J. KELLY Washington, Nov. 13 (AP)-Senator E. D. (Cotton Ed) Smith (D-SC) contended today that Mrs. Eleanor and the supplement are being mailmonious filibuster

attitude in not saying anything specific about the right of the states to qualify their voters." Smith, who has edged away from

the New Deal as far as he can and still stay in the Democratic party, declared he would fight the bill "as long as I have breath.'

The measure, which passed the House last May by a vote of 263 to 110, then was talked to death by southern senators, would make it illegal to require payment of a poll tax as a prerequisite for voting in elections of senators, House members or presidential electors.

Virginia, South Carolina, Georgia, Mississippi, Alabama, Arkansas, Tennessee and Texas have poll tax brand cigarettes and low-priced convoy was attacked in daylight laws, and their 16 senators are cigars-attributed to labor shortyesterday near Antikythera island, solidly against the bill as a viola- ages, early Christmas buying and which lies about midway between tion of states' rights. Proponents heavy overseas shipments—was re-

Shipping and the harbor of Suda by the judiciary committee yester- cigars. The Cigar Institute of might have held if her savage greed bay on Crete were blasted twice by day, will appear on the Senate cal- America said the normal reserves endar Monday and may be called of cigars for Christmas sales were Advices to Allied headquarters up by any member from that time being sold now to meet heavy dehere said there was no question that on. Senator Bilbo (D-Miss), a mands, and added that prospects the situation on Leros was critical. leading antagonist, promised how- were slim for obtaining extra sup-

THIRD PARTY

Philadelphia, Nov. 13 (AP)-Ger- was reported anywhere, and if the ald L. K. Smith, leader of the shortage of cigarettes and cigars America First Party, says his becomes more acute, as many to-For Gas Co. Staff group has three aims — "to retire bacco men predict, a general resurthe Roosevelt dynasty, send Willkie rection of pipes is expected. to Moscow and make Wallace a

Speaking at a meeting last night brands of cigarettes had limited corporation according to a plan sponsored by the Crusading Mothers future consignments to 20 or 30 per which has been recommended to of Pennsylvania and National Blue cent less than those of July and

His group, Smith said, would precan party against the present ad-Approval by stockholders at a ministration, but cannot do so un-Smith said his party, for which

> tates, is prepared to support "alnost any old line Republican." "We must take the political dyasty from the Roosevelt family and

> The fiery isolationist leader menned Father Coughlin, Senator ynolds (D-NC) and Charles A idbergh as possible America First

Hanover High Coach

A. G. Ealy, athletic coach at Hanover high school, submitted his resignation at a special meeting of the Hanover school board Friday

Ealy, whose football teams have been a power in the South Penn conference since he took over the reigns in 1938, plans to go into industrial work

GOP RELEASES REVEAL GAINS

By D. HAROLD OLIVER

Washington, Nov. 13 (AP)-The Republican National Committee's publicity machines were busy today turning out single-page supplements to Chairman Harrison E. Spangler's eight-sheet "victory memorandum" of October 25, saying

"Since this victory memorandum was issued, the 1943 elections have come and gone, and the results

The supplement then lists the state-by-state results and adds:

"These results give the Republicans 26 governors in the 38 states outside the solid South. These states have 86,000,000 people-or nearly two-thirds of the entire population-and have 339 electoral votes." (266 are sufficient to elect

Election Gains

Elaborating on the claims of a Republican "trend" contained in the pre - election memorandum, the Spangler supplement contrasts the Republican picture of 1936, the party's poorest year, and the present

1936 1943 208 89 Representatives 26 Governors State Legislatures (controlled by GOP)

Both the Oct. 25 memorandum

Roosevelt is pushing the anti-poll ed to Republican party workers and tax bill which threatens to embroil voters. The original memorandum, the Senate once more in an acri- accompanied by charts and maps, pointed out that the 1944 election "I think Mrs. Roosevelt and the will be decided in the 38 states outadministration as well are behind side the solid South. It added that this bill," Smith told this reporter. in 1940 President Roosevelt carried Cairo, Nov. 13 (AP)—German forces attacking British and Italian tropps on Leros island in the Agean in her speeches, and the President's a turnover of 1,250,000 would rea turnover of 1,250,000 would reverse that result, and voting since 1942 indicated the "necessary turnover is certain."

SHORTAGE OF FAGS, CIGARS IS REPORTED

A growing scarcity of popular out the nation.

The legislation, approved 12 to 6 | Especially scarce were inexpensive

There is widespread voluntary rationing of both cigars and cigarettes, an Associated Press survey showed.

Many cities reported extreme scarcity of one or two popular brands of cigarettes, but none reported a general scarcity of adver-

tised brands

Little shortage of pipe tobacco Wholesalers all over the country

reported manufacturers of popular

Widespread rationing of both cigars and cigarettes was reported in Baltimore, Indianapolis, Rochester, Albany, New York; Charleston, Lit-

tle Rock, Richmond, Omaha, Des

Moines, Chicago, Charlotte, North

Carolina, and some cities in Utah

and Idaho. Only Pittsburgh, Washington, D. C.; Louisville and Oklahoma he claims 3,000,000 members in 34 City reported suffering no tobacco troubles whatever. They advanced

no explanation. Philadelphia, peace-time home of several good five cent cigars, has iscard them for the rest of their seen only slight signs of scarcities ves. Then we'll send Henry Wal- so far, but dealers predict voluntary ce to China as a milkman," Smith rationing soon.

> Our boys must keep on fighting-we must keep on buying WAR BONDS until victory is won. Keep on BACK-ING THE ATTACK.

American's Day Starts With Breakfast



American crystal never asks the time of day. You can set it out for breakfast, again for lunch, dinner, and all other times when food or drink is in order. It sparkles and glorifies any setting and is sturdily made to endure hard usage. Another virtue is its amazing low price. Still another, it is open stock. You can always match and add. So can one for whom you buy American as a gift.

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Your car must be inspected and a new windshield sticker affixed during November, December and January.

Your Present Sticker Void After January 31, 1944 Let Us Inspect Your Car and Give It a Winter Tune-up

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TRAPPERS NOTICE!

Bring in your fur-bearing animals unskinned. We are collecting the fat and carcasses for the United States Government to be used in the manufacture of explo-

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OF TRAPS OF ALL SIZES

FAIRFIELD, PA.

GETTYSBURG, PA.

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J. E. Codori, Manager, Announces That

They will continue to be exclusive distributors of TEXACO PETROLEUM AND ROOFING PRODUCTS, GOODRICH TIRES AND BATTERIES — The Central Auto Company will only discontinue the regular garage repair business and will sell this equipment at Public Sale Wednesday, November 17th. We publish this statement in order to avoid any misunderstanding that we are going out of business.

Thank You-

J. E. CODORI, MANAGER

150 CZECHS MUTINY German non-commissioned office New York, Nov. 13 (AP) - The The broadcast, recorded by U. British radio said today that 150 Government monitors, said a de Czechs forced into the German tachment of the Nazi elite guar Army had mutinied recently near had to be called out to subdue the Toulouse in France, killing their Czechs.

CAMP HILL IS **21-13 WINNER OVER CANNERS**

Coach Roger Smith's Biglerville high eleven gave the strong Camp Hill high team a stiff battle Friday night but lost a 21-13 decision in a Lower Susquehanna conference game played at Camp Hill.

Baker, Camp Hill back, tallied once, tossed a touchdown pass, and then tossed a point after touchdown pass, and caught another one-point pass. In addition, he marked up a gain each time he carried the ball.

a hard running offensive, Jim Pitzer, game, has 36 points. who bulled his way for eight yards for the first score for the Canners and set up the second tally with a SPORTS 34-yard gallop to the Camp Hill 16yard line, stood out. Richard Ogden, ROUNDUP speedy Canner back, also turned in some nice runs, and Tom Yost's defensive play was outstanding.

down on a sustained drive of 80 never really existed, the old circuit down on a sustained drive of 80 never really existed, the old circuit yards in the first period, the Lions hasn't been hard to forget this footwere tied early in the second per- ball season, but all of a sudden it iod as Ogden raced 35 yards to the comes up with a pair of the best Camp Hill 16 on a reverse, and Pit- games in the East this week-end zer tallied from the eight. The (barring the Giants-Bears tussle, Lions immediately hit back as a of course.) . . . They are Dartmouth Baker to Slike pass was completed vs. Cornell and Yale vs. Princeton for 31 yards to the Biglerville 28, . . . There was a time, back in the another pass went to the eight, and chrysanthemum haircut days, when Camp Hill leading.

final Biglerville six-pointer just be- show of their ancient series. fore the game ended.

Final Wednesday

of the season on Wednesday eve- there have been reports that Pitt ning in a "booster night" game with was pulling strings in hopes of re-Washington Township at Bigler- placing the Maroons . . . well, Pitt

| Pos. Camp Hill | Biglerville |
|-------------------|-------------|
| LE-Slike | Dixon |
| LT-Snyder | R. Brough |
| LG-Hower | Myers |
| C -Stoner | Heller |
| RG-Coble | C. Brough |
| RT-Firestone | Baugher |
| RE-Stauffer | Ebbert |
| QB-Murray | Ogden |
| LH-Baker | Pitzer |
| RH-Yocum | Lady |
| FB-Shover | Yost |
| Score by periods: | |
| Camp Hill | 7 7 7 0-21 |

BROWNSVILLE IS WPIAL CHAMPION

power-laden Brownsville high school Park: "Drive slow-consider the football team paraded to its second horses." . . . That must refer to the gentle art of mashing noses— WPIAL Class AA championship in the ones running in the Jamaica with all the trimmings. After that, four years last night by turning victory meeting. back Connellsville, 32 to 6. They also won the title in 1940.

The Vikings went through a 10game schedule without defeat, piling up 333 points to their opponents' 87, to dethrone New Castle as

three touchdowns and two extra . . . Marine Staff Sergeant Gene points against Connellsville, boost- Ward, former New York sports ing his total for the season to 130. scribe, sends back word that New His closest rival, Phil Colella of Zealand is the finest place in the

ber 20.

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press) New York - Jake La Motta, 161 New York, outpointed Fritzie Zivic, Penn State Banks 1491/2, Pittsburgh, 10.

Reading, Pa. - Pedro Firpo, 134, Camden, N. J., and Lester Young, 137. Philadelphia, drew, 8. Taunton, Mass. - Pat Doyle, 135,

Martin, 131, New York, 4. Worcester, Mass. - Johnny Potenti, 147, Worcester, stopped Lew

Fall River, knocked out Johnny

Greenberg, 14312, Newark, 3.

Philadelphia. — Larry Torpey, 113, Philadelphia, awarded decision over

Ray Morris, 119%. Wilmington, Del. 5 (Morris disqualified).

Schenectady, N. Y., and Izzy Jan- heavily-favored state eleven. nazzo, 151%, New York, drew, 10. Highland Park, N. J. - Maxie

Berger, 150. Montreal, outpointed Pete Galiano, 148, Baltimore, 8. San Francisco — Paulie Peters, 158, San Francisco, won over Bobby Berger, 153, Chicago by a technical their hopes for victory on their knockout (6).

SPLIT-UP STOCK

num Company of America stock- annual Dad's Day grid feature. holders yesterday approved unani- The Scarlet defeated Lehigh, 26 mouchy a three-for-one split-up in to 6, two weeks ago, mainly through the common stock and the absorp- the efforts of Reiger. Rutgers extion by merger of a partially- pects to defend on a hard-running owned subsidiary, Aluminum Manu- ground game while the Engineers Catholic 7. facturers. Inc.

South Penn LEAGUE STANDING

| Management of the Control of the Con | a delication of the last | | | |
|--|--------------------------|---|---|------|
| | w | L | T | Pts. |
| Hershey | 5 | 0 | 1 | 610 |
| Chambersburg | 5 | 1 | 0 | 525 |
| Hanover | 4 | 2 | 0 | 400 |
| Mechanicsburg | 2 | 2 | 1 | 220 |
| Carlisle | 2 | 3 | 0 | 170 |
| Waynesboro | 1 | 5 | 0 | 75 |
| Gettysburg | 0 | 6 | 0 | 0 |

Friday's Score Hanover, 26; Waynesboro, 0. Chambersburg, 19; Mechanicsburg 7. Final Game

Thanksgiving Day Carlisle at Mechanicsburg

By scoring three touchdowns in Hanover's victory Friday night, Musselman, Nighthawk star, took the scoring leadership in the South Penn circuit and now has a total of 61 points. Hopenhåfer, of Hershey, has 55 tallies while Spahr, of For Biglerville, which presented Mechanicsburg, who has one more

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

New York, Nov. 13 (AP) - Re-After scoring the opening touch- member the Ivy league? . . . since it

Baker and Shower in two plays the folks in the hinterlands looked made it a touchdown to bring the with pop-eyed awe at any sub who score to 14 to 7 at halftime, with had picked up a few splinters on the Zivic is a fellow who believes you're Yale bench . . . Most of their draw- just as young as you feel. And The Lions received the kick-off ing power still depends on tradition, Fritzie feels pretty frisky this mornin the second half, and moved 90 but this dept., having seen all four ing yards to a touchdown, with Baker teams play, looks for a pair of real passing to Slike for the score after interesting contests . . . In fact, Yale stood right up in meeting to have Shover set up the play with a 37- and Princeton, with no defenses at yard run. Clyde Lady scored the all, may put on the best scoring who've been reciting his obituaries

OBSERVATION POST Biglerville will play its final game of big ten football competition, before retiring. now has lost ten straight games to belter, who took a split ten-round more proof do they want than the Panthers deserve the Chicago berth? their series.

Brigham Young, the first basketball team to invade the Garden this season, started practice the other day with only one letterman among into an immediate huddle with him-24 candidates. Most of the others were not-very-big freshmen . . . The day that Spud Chandler was named From the cheers Zivic received the American league's most valuable from the crowd of 11,330 when it player, Gov. Ellis Arnall sent a was over, you got the idea that Gus Society hailing Spud as "one of the to keep right on watching the Pitts-outstanding examples of clean lying burgh war-horse strut his stuff. Aloutstanding examples of clean living and wholesome sportsmanship in the migio Saavedra to try to ride 1,080 motta was sporting and Jake's Aires in 20 hours. The gas was needed for a pace-setting car. . . . Pittsburgh, Nov. 13 (AP) - A Sign on the back-stretch at Belmont

SERVICE DEPT.

Lieut. Don McNeill, former na- entitled to a retake. tional tennis champ, who was rejected recently by the Navy for aviation training, has asked for a Paul Johns, husky Brownsville transfer from the embassy in negro backfield star, carried off Buenos Aires to "anywhere, just so scoring honors by adding it's in the middle of a good scrap."

Rochester, finished with 126 points, world for fishermen and deer hunt- 272 harness racing horses for \$246,-With the double A title settled, ers . . . Pvt. John Mackenzie of 235 set a new record for total sales eyes of western Pennsylvania fans Glascow, Scotland, former Philadel- as the fifth annual auction of the turned to other divisional races to phia golf pro, has been assigned to Standard Bred Horse Sale Co. ended be decided in playoff games Novem- a 90 mm. gun crew at Camp Ed- late Thursday. wards, Mass. . . . Did it have a Dormont, beating Brentwood 32 slice? . . . Bill Cadenhead, who \$4,900 for Eddie D., a two-minute to 0 last night, will oppose Glassport helped the San Diego Marines up- pacer, for the highest price of the in Class A, while Aspinwall and set the Southern Cal. football team, Pitcairn will vie for Class B honors. was an Alabama freshman last year and Coach Frank Thomas called him "the finest left halfback prospect I have had since coming to

Alabama in 1931."

State College, Pa., Nov. 13 (AP)-Penn State football fans looked to Johnston of Charlotte, N. C. Big Bill Abromitis to add a new scoring punch to the Nittany Lions' offensive against Temple today before an expected 8,000.

Abromitis, former Pitt fullback, came to Penn State recently through the Navy training program and promptly won the tailback assignment.

Temple is expected to use an aerial Norfolk, Va. - Vinnie Vines, 153, attack in an attempt to defeat the

Lehigh Must Stop

Bethlehem, Nov. 13 (AP)-Pinning ability to stop Bela Reiger, Rutger's 200-pound fullback, Lehigh's Engineers meets Rutgers for the sec-Pittsburgh, Nov. 13 (AP)-Ahmi- ond time this season today in the

plan to take to the air.

Duquesne 26. Scott 7.

AMERICAN HEROES



As our guns groped blindly for vital enemy targets in Tunisia, Sergeant Donald V. Peterson of South Minneapolis crept beyond our lines. Snipers and machine guns raked the ground, but he pushed on, snaked forward into view of our targets. Sheltered from withering fire by one small bush, he radioed fire commands and our guns battered the enemy. His country recognized Peterson's bravery with the Silver Star. You can recognize it with another War Bond.

BY LAMOTTA: **WANTS RETURN**

By SID FEDER

here lately and to announce that Ever since Chicago U. dropped out he'll fight for at least one more year unless Uncle Sam has other ideas,

What's more, the first guy the veteran of 13 years and 177 fights wants decision in Madison Square Garden last night in the "rubber" match of

May Meet Dec. 17

Zivic yelled for this return so loudly that Promoter Mike Jacobs went self over a fourth bout between the two in the Garden December 17.

message to the Georgia U. Alumni Fan is ready to put it on the line though Young Jake won the fight, nation." . . . Argentine sports fans Mr. Flatnose won the crowd by putcontributed 250 gallons worth of gas coupons to enable bike rider Rekilometers from Mendoza to Buenos younger legs which did the heavy work down the stretch.

At 1491/2 pounds last night, Fritzie was as good as he can be right now. In the first five rounds, he gave Jake a post-graduate course in Jake caught on and came along to win by a nose. But it was only a photo finish-and Fritz feels he's

AT HORSE SALE

Harrisburg, Nov. 13 (AP)-Sale of

A. L. Derby, of Wichita, Kan., paid final session of the three-day auction. Eddie D., a four-year-old chestnut by Frisco out of Ina M. Hal, was consigned by Mrs. Frances Dodge Johnson of Rochester, Mich.

The second highest price for the day was \$3,000 paid by C. M. Saunders of Toledo for Doctor Brodie, a big gelding by Guy McKinney out On Ex-Pitt Back of Easter Hanover. The horse was bred by the Hanover Shoe farms of Hanover and consigned by R. H.

Hanover Farms bought back a filly it sold for \$1,300 as a yearling. The horse was Madge Hanover, a twoyear-old filly by Mr. McElwyn out of Miss Bertha Hanover, and the new price paid was \$1,600. Madge Hanover was consigned by Mrs. Johnson

The highest price of the entire sale—and a new record—was \$8,000 paid for On Parade, a colt bred and consigned by the Village Farm, of Langhorne, Pa., by the Toledo man who bought Doctor Brodie.

Reiger Of Rutgers High School Scores

HIGH SCHOOL SCORES

(By The Associated Press) Lower Paxton 14. Duncannon 0. Hazleton 12, Pottsville 7. Brownsville 32, Connellsville 6. Forty Fort 41, Bloomsburg 7. Mt. Carmel 21, Sunbury 0, Shenandoah 40, Carmel Twp. 0. Patterson Park 7, Harrisburg

BULLETINS

Avellino, Italy, Nov. 11 (Delayed) (AP)-Standing in the cemetery here where lie American and British soldiers killed in the battle for Italy, Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark declared in an Armistice Day ceremony today: "We have caught the torch these men flung to us and we will carry it to Berlin."

London, Nov. 13 (AP)-Partisan forces of Gen. Josip Broz (Tito) are smashing at the Germans in successful offensives in Macedonia, Dalmatia, Montenegro, Hercegovina and eastern Bosnia, Friday's war bulletin said. According to the communique, only in Slovenia were the partisans on the defensive, while in Serbia heavy fighting was reported in progress against Germans and units of Serb Chetniks.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Nov. 13 (AP)-War Food Administrator Marvin Jones told the National Grange convention Friday that the American civilian diet in 1944 will be "as good as in the pre-war years."

Washington, Nov. 13 (AP)-President Roosevelt, who once experimented with an earlier Thanksgiving Day-on which many states declined to go along earlier, 13 to 0. tional last Thursday, November 25, as the day "for expressing our thanks to God for his blessings" in 1943. These, he said, have been many, including the biggest food-crop year in American history.

Washington, Nov. 13 (AP)-Signs from the South Pacific today pointed toward an imminent assault against the Japanese from three quarters-all aimed in the general direction of Tokyo.

American forces are in the final stage of preparations for a coordinated drive to slash off the southern and richest half of the enemy's conquered empire and at the same time gain new footholds for further strides toward the Japanese mainland.

In two areas other than the South Pacific-Australian zone of current operations Allied leaders have been massing their striking power for months. One of these potential theaters is the central Pacific, under command of Admiral Chester W. Nimitz; the other is the India-Burma area under Britain's Commando expert, Admiral Lord Louis Mount-

Washington, Nov. 13 (AP)-Republican leaders will meet in Chicago January 10 and 11 to select a date and place for the 1944 national convention which the GOP hopes will be the springboard for return to national political power. The Democrats also are expected to meet in January to arrange for their convention.

Cairo, Nov. 13 (AP)-The recently elected Lebanese Parliament was dissolved today by proclamation of French Commissioner Jean Helleu amid a mounting storm of protest, over his dismissal and arrest of high officials of the tiny eastern Mediterranean republic.

At the same time. Hellev, acting with the approval of the French committee of national liberation at Algiers, asked former President Emile Eddeh to form a new government and ordered new elections. French troops occupied the government chambers.

Say Four Possessed Bogus Gas Coupons

Pittsburgh, Nov. 13 (AP)-Bond was fixed at \$1,000 each for four men charged with possessing or distributing counterfeit "A" gasoline coupons in informations filed yesterday in federal court.

Joseph Jaskolski, Glassport, Pa., was charged with possession and sale of the counterfeit coupons:

IRISH-WILDCAT **CONTEST HOLDS** FANS' INTEREST

By HAROLD CLAASSEN

New York, Nov. 13 (AP)-Yale ends its football season today but what is probably more important to the 1943 gridiron fanatic is that phase of its 10-game program.

The South Bend Ramblers invade Evanston, Illinois, today and are favored to make Northwestern their eighth consecutive college victim. fessionals.

Today's Evanston struggle pits Otto Graham, one of the best allaround backs of the year, against the Irish and although he may make it close hardly any of the expected 48,000 spectators believe the Wildof 1935.

Trojans May Lose

While a Notre Dame defeat would be a major upset, it is not unlikely that Southern California, erstwhile member of the unbeaten

Cornell and Dartmouth continue their ancient rivalry at Boston and Princeton helps close the Eli season with the championship of the Big Three at stake.

Title Games

Other titles also will be on the Dear Sir:

not expected to impede Great Lakes interesting. too much and Iowa will be after its | The conditions at Camp Adair are

their Thanksgiving shindig by tak- large. It is about 82 miles south of ing on Texas Christian and Rice, Portland. The main dislike I have respectively, and are expected to found here is the weather. It rains have no more trouble than Duke all the time. Oregon is a beautiful will have with Virginia. In the far state, On maneuvers we were in west, California and UCLA meet the desert. It was very drp up until for a second time. The Bears won the last week when it rained just

ALSAB CHOICE

Baltimore, Nov. 13 (AP)-Alsab attempted today to make the first major addition to his \$347,315 bankroll in more than a year.

Mrs. Albert Sabath's fourth largest money winner of all time faced a field of 11 other horses as he sought to make a comeback in the \$15,000 added Bryan and O'Hara Memorial lic sale of Sugar Bowl football nandicap at Pimlico.

the early odds, but he faced at least President Joseph B. David of the four other capable performers who New Orleans Mid-winter Sports Asattracted considerable support in the sociation announced. Gwynne Vanderbilt's Zanzibar.

Stefanita, undisupted queen of the three-year-old fillies. Son of Peace, winner of the Mary- known to prehistoric cave dwellers.

land-Potomac handicap here on October 20, got in the mile and threesixteenths Bryan and O'Hara under 113 pounds, while Mokablue was assigned 109 and Zanzibar a feather of

Penn Favored To Win Over Tarheels

Philadelphia, Nov. 13 (AP)-Once beaten, once tied Penn, convincingly belted out of the ranks of the undefeated by Navy last week, attempts to regain some last prestige today against a North Carolina eleven which has been defeated by only Georgia Tech and Duke.

The Tarheel line, averaging a little over 200 pounds, is the heaviest Penn has faced all season. The quakers are a slight favorite, but they also were selected in 1939 when Sweet Lalanne passed the Southerners to a 30 to 6 upset.

Elmer Williams, Glassport, purchase of coupons from Jaskolski; and James Allen Butler, Elizabeth, Pa., and Calvin McClintock, Verona R. 1, receiving the coupons.

The first grand jury in the American colonies met at Boston in 1635.

EYES EXAMINED

GLASSES FITTED DR. J. C. DONLEY

Letters To The Editor

the Gettysburg Times, which I re- par on the long jaunt. lished again with this letter.

Notre Dame closes the collegiate being in the service for six months boro, North Carolina. he should have a furlough. What I And in yesterday's warmup for who feel as I do.

In my case, our unit was sent from After that come the Iowa Seanawks my home state, which is Pennsyl-

cats will repeat their surprise win Stagedoor Canteens to visit, or a have used the ticket. USO dance to attend. Those boys know there is a war going on.

pass that was given Pvt. Widder. I haven't had a six hour pass for 17 list, will absorb its second straight 1942, I had completed a three-year dell Hull, who startled the world Lieut, Everest had signaled that whipping. Spilled last week by San hitch. There is one unit that I know with the success of his mission to one of his engines had stopped and Diego Naval, the Trojans must tan- of mear us, that was sent here Moscow, was startled himself Thurs- that he would attempt a crash landgle with March Field today and from (deleted by Censor). They had day. He returned to Washington to ing. When his landing gear failed find a way of stopping Jack Jacobs. Just served three years at that loca- find that he was a hero. Pennsylvania, with Bob Odell all- tion. And I feel safe in saying that The 72-year-old Secretary of State over the runway, crashed into & ing, entertains North Carolina, Navy any one of us would trade places stepped off a plane late Wednesday hillside and burst into flames. disembarks at Columbia and Army with Pvt. Widder, "without a fur- and appeared astonished to see hopes to get by Sampson, New lough." But there has been enough President Roosevelt and other high York, Naval Station, a collection of said for this time. Thanking you in dignitaries waiting to give him an the eyes are in a continuous state former greats coached by Dr. Mal advance for publishing this, I accolade

> Sincerely yours, S-SGT. E. Strausbaugh, 6066131, grin. Hq. Sect., 2nd Field Hospital., APO 928, care of pm.,

with the Big Six crown going to informing you of my change of ad- could be taken up only in private. the winner and in the south Geor- dress and also to express my gratigia Tech and Tulane dispute the tude and appreciation for your Southeastern Conference laurels. paper. I was on maneuvers for two In the midwest, Purdue's power- months, and I really appreciated house is idle but Michigan keeps your paper in that period. I esin the Big Ten title scrap by op- pecially enjoy the sport section and posing Wisconsin, while Illinois and "With Our Service Men." I am a Ohio State will entertain 40,000 in long way from home and I think Columbus. Indiana's civilians are that alone makes news from home

San Francisco, California

first win of the season at Minnesota. much nicer than at my previous Texas and Texas A & M prep for camp, Ft. Lewis. This camp is fairly about every day.

> I again extend my gratitude for your paper and hope it continues to come. I am also hoping that everyone in our community is in the best of health and thank them for their

Yours truly, PVT. EDWIN C. WENTZ, Co. B, 511th MP Bn., Camp Adair, Ore.

Sugar Bowl Ducats Go On Sale Monday

New Orleans, Nov. 13 (AP)-Pubtickets, on a "first come-first served" The SAB was a slight favorite in basis, will begin here Monday,

wagering: Calumet Park's Son of The limit of six tickets to each Peace, George D. Widner's Good purchaser has been lifted for the Filly Stefanita, William W. Snyder's duration, David said, adding that Mokablue and Lieut. (jg) Alfred many good seats in the East and West stands would be available to George Woolf was assigned the the public despite the allotments good books, and more and more mount on Alsab, who carried top filled for bondholders and guaran- good books." weight of 122 pounds, five more than tors under their special privileges.

The use of gloves was probably

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Pro Golfers Off

Dallas, Nov. 13 (AP)-Byron Nelson and Harold (Jug) McSapden. on a nationwide, 180-hole golf tour In the 16th of August edition of for war relief, hope to stay under

ceived today, an interesting article Their chances look bright. Nelson caught my eye. Inclosed is the ar- former national open champion, and ticle which I would like to have pub- McSpaden, acclaimed unofficially as the 1943 pro king, are four and three I don't know Pvt. Widder, but he under par respectively for the has my deepest sympathy. After courses at Pinehurst and Greens-

wanted to say is a little about, not today's 18 holes here. Nelson had a gheny county airport. only myself, but hundreds of men 68 and McSpaden a 63, eight under par for a course record.

1937 SERIES TICKET ASKED

to Australia. At the present time today when two fans mailed in un- to drag the aviator to safety. we are somewhere in the Southwest used World series tickets from 1912 and 1927. Secretary Eddie Brannick The pilot, Lieut. Howard B. Ever-Approximately one-third of this paid off on the '37 pasteboard but est, Okklahoma City, was in Mercy unit hadn't seen a white woman for turned down the request from '12. hospital today, still in a serious conten months. They didn't have any It seems that this latter fan could dition. Lieut. Clay suffered a burn-

Now a word about the six hour Hull Is Given

if he lives he certainly owes his life months. On the 29th of October. Washington, Nov. 13 (AP)-Cor- to Lieut. Clay and Pvt. Cantore."

"We'll give you the keys to the city," said Mr. Roosevelt with a

The secretary, who signed the war and postwar pacts with Britain's foreign minister, Anthony Eden, and Soviet Russia's Molotov, drove with the President to the White House line. Missouri entertains Oklahoma I am writing for the purpose of where he discussed details that



Book Week is Here!



TWENTY-FIFTH annual BOOK WEEK will be celebrated here and throughout the nation. November 14-20. The challenging slogan, "Build the Future With Books," suggests that BOOK WEEK 1943 presents greater opportunities than ever. As Katharine F. Lenroot of The Children's Bureau (U. S. Dept. of Labor) states: "One of the surest ways I know to help our children climb over our false political, racial, economic and religious barriers, and move forward into a world where people of high courage and bounteous goodwill live, is to give them

Our boys and girls are eagerly anticipating the exhibits and programs planned for them by teachers, librarians and bookmen with the co-operation of many local groups. The pleasure derived from a greater appreciation of books to successive groups of young people makes each BOOK WEEK a fresh experience for those who share the project with them, and gains new

friends every year. Founded in 1919 by the American Booksellers' Assn. and the American Library Assn., BOOK WEEK has attracted the support of many organizations during its first quarter century including Boys' Clubs of America, Boy Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, Girl Scouts, Parent-Teacher Associations and government agencies such as The Children's Bureau, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, and the U. S. Office of Education.



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To A Good Start PILOT RESCUED FROM BURNING ARMY AIRPLANE

Pittsburgh, Nov. 13 (AP)-With blazing high-octane gasoline making a veritable death trap of a crashed plane, an Army lieutenant risked his life three times to climb on the flaming wreckage and rescue the unconscious pilot yesterday at Alle-

Lieut. Jack S. Clay, Bartow, Georgia, was driven back twice by the intense heat of the 10-foot flames but finally managed to open the and the Great Lakes Sailors, a pair vania, to the West Coast. That was New York, Nov. 13 (AP)-Mem- hatch, unhook the pilot's safety of good teams leavened with pro- in the first part of July, 1942. After ories of happier days drifted into belt and, with the aid of Pvt. Joseph a short time there, we were sent the New York Giants baseball office R. Cantore, Brooklyn, New York,

ed hand.

Condition Serious

Capt. William G. Brown, commanding officer of the Army unit at the airport, said: Hero's Welcome "The pilot has a 50-50 chance and

to lower properly, the plane skidded

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QUATRAINS ENVY Envy looks at joy and pride, Always these are plain. But it never looks inside Where abideth pain.

JAP Teach the wily Japanese Whatsoe'er we will. His bushido theories Keep him savage still.

PROGRESS Let this fact our courage spur And our faith renew: Seas are freer than they were, Skies are clearer, too!

THE PERFECT HUSBAND All married men are doomed to hate Some other woman's perfect mate, The model hustand all wives sea And wish like him they'd try to be

Today's Talk

ter with no name signed. Often it becomes manager. proves to be a very encouraging let-

ceived recently was of this order. No name was signed, for the reason that the writer said that he didn't want to be prosecuted! I saw nothing in the letter that would occasion such a situation, but I would have been glad to set him right H. Thomas, Republican, easily deabout his erroneous statement.

This brief celumn dees not en- for tax collector. gage in controversial subjects, but it does like to commend worthwhile thing that is beautiful and inspir- Weaver and Horace L. Bender,

Within us is the substance of the world. Nature is a part of us. We Carried to Victory: The most lucraare of its own composition. And tive of the county's elective officeseach of us has been created with the county treasurer-went to William same faculties, though varied in I. Shields, Republican, and Mervin ability, ambition, or objective. Each I. Rice, Republican, of Bendersville. one of us reacts differently, though emerged victorious for director of to some degree quite the same under the poor. like circumstances. Why, then, Democrats won the two associate should we hesitate to put our name judge positions, voters electing John

If we all agreed with one another this would be a dull world. Creative minds would run dry. Incentive would be smothered. There would be nothing to stir the imagination. People who disagree with greeted Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet Rusus challenge our own opinions which may either be right or wrong. We get on the right track by learning that we are on the wrong track.

If you have anything worth saying, then it is worth signing with your own name. Your communication then becomes genuine, like the "Sterling" on silver.

BRIDGE CONTESTS

Pittsburgh, Nov. 13 (AP)—The Day observance. Twelfth annual western Pennsyl-Sunday.

HOTEL DESTROYED year-old Crescent hotel, owned by John E. Slaybaugh. Albert Franke, was destroyed by fire
Thursday. Three-year-old Catherburg annex, the automobile was the legs was being treated in West- Greencastle R. 4. moreland hospital.

The Almanac

NOVEMBER
—Sun rises 7:44; sets 5:44.
Moon rises 8:92 p. m.
—Sun rises 7:45; sets 5:43.
Moon rises 8:56 p. m. Moon Phases 19-Last Quarter.

Out Of The Past

From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times TEN YEARS AGO

Memory of Alabama's Soldier Sons Ionored at Monument Unveiling: Alabama paid tribute to the memory of her soldier dead at Gettysburg. barna division of the United Daugh- car suffers from excessive idleness. dedicated a \$12,000 memorial in car a lot just because it is moving

AN ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWSPAPER
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use, for re-publication, of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

A stirring dedicatory address given by Mrs. L. M. Bashinsky president of the National Underedited in this paper and also the local news published herein. A stirring dedicatory address was

Gardners Couple Wed on Satur-Gettysburg, Pa., November 13, 1943 Rose, Gardners R. D., and Calvin wisely if we make their engines fight lemma is merely to crank with the checked over the battery and elecwere married at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon by the Rev. Father Mark Stock in the St. Francis Xavier Catholic rectory.

They were attended by Miss Genevieve Rose and Thurston Cline.

The couple will reside with the

Mary Elizabeth Ketterman, daugh- of inefficiency. ter of Mrs. Alice Ketterman, Round Top, and Paul Ross Hann, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hann, Mt. Joy township, were married at six o'clock Wednesday evening by the Rev. J. M. Myers, at the parsonage on East Middle street.

The bride has been employed as clerk at the Haines shoe store, Baltimore street, .Mr. Hann is employed at the Keystone Cabinet ompany, Littlestown;

Miss Virgie Reaver, daughter of Ars. Carrie Reaver, South Washington street, and Cleason W. Stoner. son of Peter Stoner, Steinwehr avenue, were married by the Rev. William Samuel Hess, pastor of the Hagerstown Presbyterian church, Saturday, November 4.

Both the bride and the bridegroom are employed at the O'Sullivan Rubber company, North Washing-

sale of his gasoline service station, By George Matthew Adams York street, to the Gulf Refining company. Mr. Shatzer will remain MR. AND MRS. ANONYMOUS as manager until November 15, when Every once in a while I get a let- Arthur Brame, Lincoln Way east,

ter to which I would like to reply in a word of thanks, for encourage- Catherine E. McDermitt, daughter it is about as foolish as trying to It Foils ment and appreciation are like unto of Mr. and irs. Francis McDer- tune a piano with a badly cracked To owners who are having a tough Now and then—rarely, I am glad to say—a letter is received that mitt, Taneyto'rn road, near Gettysburg, and Pell E. Topper, son of Mrs. Stella Deper, McSherrystown. takes me to task for some statement which has been entirely misunderstood, or misinterpreted. One re-ceived recently was of this order church, Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock.

> Stallsmith Wins Town Burgess Race: Thomas New Tax Collector: Burgess-elect Stallsmith will succeed Burgess Heiges, Republican. H. feated Charles H. Hess, Democrat,

Voting for school directors, the voters elected Charles S. Black and books, tell people about interesting John W. Brehm. S. Richard Eiseninstances in the lives of men and hart is the new borough auditor. women who have faced life with The newly-elected council members courage, and to comment on any- are Charles Jacobs, William G.

Shields, Bream, Colgan and Rice

to anything we write that is honest of sincere?

C. Bream, Highland township, and Francis X. Colgna, McSherrystown.

Roosevelt Greets Soviet's Emis-sary: Washington, Nov. 8 (AP)—In the blue room of the White House President Roos velt Tuesday night sia's general commissar of foreign affairs, as a prelude to discussions which may soon lead to the restoration of diplomatic relations between the two nations.

Fifteenth Birthday of Armistice Observed Here: Under the direction of the Albert J. Lentz American Legion post a Farmers' Day was held in Gettysburg on Saturday along with the post's regular Armistice

The Legion's exercises were held vania contract bridge dampion- in the National cemetery, following ships opened Friday at the Hotel a parade. Herbert C. Hoover, of Henry and will continue through Cien Rock, was the principal speaker at the exercises! Legionnaires who participated in the ritualistic service were State Senator John S. Rice, Irwin, Pa., Nov. 13 (AP)—The 50- District Attorney John P. Butt and

ine Tucker who suffered burns on awarded to Charles A. Elliott, of

Personal: Mrs. Lila Craig, Howard avenue, and Miss Rebecca Ziegler, Lincoln avenue, spent the week-end with friends in Buena Vista, Vir-

Mrs. H. H. Markley, of Auburndale, Florida, is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Markley, York street.

Riding with Kus

More Than Looking

What's On Your Mind?



Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. by FREDERICK C. RUSSELL, Member S. A. E.

After the war the man who will sounding board or loose pins. still do more to make you want a new car is the next door neighbor. make many owners stop and recon-

For Rationed Cars Newest plan is to change the en-Sunday afternoon, when the Ala- gine oil every 60 days when the ters of the Confederacy unveiled and You may think you are using the The army medical field service school good operating temperature. You band of Carlisle furnished the music. may actually drive under 200 miles during a two-month stretch but in given by Mrs. L. M. Bashinsky, ex- that time the oil will become so president of the National United badly diluted you can't afford to continue using it. No matter what other slogans are in force or how true they may be we must still re- whether the engine hasn't enough shown. That is why he wasn't at all that the brake shoes are working National Advertising Representative: Fred Gardners Couple Wed on Saturtrue they may be we must still rewhether the engine hasn't embed. Incorporated, 67 W. 44th Street. May: Miss Dorothy Clara Rose, member that our cars are ammunigas of is overchoked with it?

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Gas Is Still Good

at the present time show an average octane number of 72.5 which is only 2.5 under the pre-Pearl Harbor avthat gas is way down in anti-knock Local Couple Are Married: Miss value and that they can expect a lot

plain warning to see that the en- cedure to get your start. gine is adjusted to take fullest advantage of this reasonably high anti-knock value of available fuel.

Why This Part Wears tributor. This plate rolls on ball one. bearings, but since its travel is limited to a mere 10 degree arc you can

Mechanic Joe Speaking:

its ball bearing.

sider is the fact that if an engine's compression isn't fairly even tell you whether or not you are and then went right into second. headed in a sensible direction."

Word to the Wise

The simplest way out of this di- when an inexperienced mechanic blies .- H. N. L. R. Cline, also of Gardners R. D., the sludge, acid and diluent of con-throttle wide open and choke unus-trical connections and pronounced right front brake drum. It may ed, doing this until the cylinders them intact. "They may look tight be warped. clear of the possible excess gas va- or even feel tight enough," Brown Tests made of gasoline being sold por. If the carburetor is equipped argued, "but high resistance could it runs awhile and then stalls. Then ter wait five or ten minutes for a nevertheless. Get a voltmeter and ing again. What's wrong?-F. S.

clearing. Then, in either event, let's check to see if there actually is erage. It should be a good tip to when you go to re-crank don't pump any voltage drop between terminals." controls after the stall. First crank bridegroom's sister near Gardners, those owners who have assumed on the accelerator. If the engine The check-up, done properly, with the throttle wide open and doesn't show an immediate disposi- showed high resistance from unseen don't pump on the accelerator. Also tion to fire it hasn't been overload- corrosion at the starter-motor post. don't choke. After the cylinders ed. You'll know it is safe enough to start going through the usual These facts about gasoline are a choking and pedal pumping pro-

Old Car Good Practice

It ought to encourage beginners to Timing on most cars can be advanc- know that it is more difficult to learn ed to excellent advantage. And if to drive an old car than a new one. knocking develops blame it on car- Nothing works very well on a car bon, not on the gas. Get rid of the that has seen considerable service, carbon and gas mileage will improve and worst of all its engine is likely materially. Premium fuels are to lack responsiveness. So if you are averaging 79.5. Back in the spring not getting along too well remember of 1941 they were a fraction higher that you are having to overcome not only your own lack of skill but the car's inadequacy as well. Be-If you have ever watched the dis- sides, if you make a good job of tributor in action you know that mastering the old car you should with vacuum spark advance there be a reasonably skillful operator is movement of a plate in the dis- once you enjoy the benefit of a new

Pointers on Plugs

Dirt around a spark plug gasket, appreciate that the ball bearings or around the threads of the plug wear flat. This causes the plate to or its seat, will increase oil consumpbind and makes it impossible to tion by permitting compression leak-Sells Gas Station: J. Kerr Shat- tune the ignition system to highest age. Oil works up into the cylinders zer, Yerk street, has announced the efficiency. Vacuum spark actually freely when a plug is not well sealed. becomes erratic. To cure this you A pronounced skip on acceleration must replace the upper plate and may be cured by giving the plugs a wider gap, if the ignition system is equipped with a high output coil.

"All this talk about keeping the Plug gaps often are changed by car well tuned up is all right pro- the mere act of using too much elvided you have something on which bow grease when screwing the plugs

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(The following article on "Camp Reynolds" and the man in whose memory it was named, Major General John Fulton Reynolds, who was killed in the first day's Battle of Gettysburg, was prepared by the Pennsylvania Historical commission.)

western Pennsylvania, in a land lowing a series of similar assaults filled with the lore and legend of upon women. the Indian and mementoes of the colorful but bitter struggle between Strike At Willow the scarlet cross of Britain and the golden lilies of France, there stands today a great, sprawling military encampment—the largest in Penn-

Indian word originally used to des- walkout Tuesday. ignate the camp area, and officially rushes," and myriads of the familiar following his back to work appeal. of the Shenango river.

their military home as "Shenango" -so strong is the association with of die setters and press operators. the beautiful prehistoric valley and the children of the forest who were U.S. War Workers its original inhabitants.

But the camp's new and official name brings with it a train of equally historic, if slightly different, tion should bear the name of one Maj-Gen. John Fulton Reynolds, of Lancaster, who was killed within an hour of his arrival on the field at Gettysburg during the

General Reynolds, who lies buried

Picked Battle Site

ous on his rearing horse, was a per- in March, 1863. fect target for Private Benjamin Thorpe, sharpshooter of the 26th on the Emmitsburg Road. Still later The name of General Reynolds Navy Yard. timore and Philadelphia. The cir- valley of the Shenango. subsequent battle movements. Buried July 4th

tremendous battle just ended. lished the Lancaster Journal. Like the name "Reynolds." his older brother, William, John received a liberal education. At the MY TRUCK DELIVERS age of 17 he was ready for West Point, while William already was making a name for himself in the United States Navy. Reynolds was graduated from the Point in 1841, and saw service as a lieutenant during the Mexican War. For gallantry at Monterey and Buena Vista, he was breyetted major. After the war, he received his captain's appointment and went on service against the Rogue River Indians in Oregon. He also served on the Utah expedition, and was appointed command-

ant of cadets at West Point in the year 1859. Gathering clouds of Civil War

Young Woman Is Stabbed In Back

Philadelphia, Nov. 13 (AP)-Mrs. Mary Almond, 19, was in a serious condition in a hospital here Friday after she was stabbed in the back 5 times Thursday night in a section of West Philadelphia where her father was about to go on duty with a newly organized "thug patrol."

The father, Patroiman Raymond Walsh, gave her a blood transfusion, then joined the patrol hunting for

Mrs. Almond said a man "just stepped up to me and without a word started slashing me."

The section where the attack occurred has been patrolled by the In the rolling valleys of north- special detail for several weeks, fol-

Run Plant Ended

Detroit, Nov. 13 (AP)-A strike involving 1,217 die setters in three Today it is Camp Reynolds, but departments of the huge Willow Run to thousands of American troops bomber plant ended Thursday mornnow battling on a dozen foreign ing after an appeal by a union offifronts it will always be remembered cial and arrangements for negotiaand spoken of as "Shenango." The tions on the dispute that led to the

Richard T. Leonard, director of dropped only a few weeks ago, is the Ford department of the United almost as old as the land itself. Automobile Workers, said all day It means, simply, "the place of shift employes reported for work

brown "cat-tails" still line the banks | A Ford Motor company spokesman said work had been resumed and Even now, the training cadres and and union representatives was aradministrative personnel at the post ranged for this morning. The die more often than not will refer to setters, he said, demanded reclassification as die setters only, instead

View Bomb Damage

London, Nov. 13 (AP) - Joseph Smith of Detroit, Mich., and Stanley Ceizyk of Burbank, Calif., two of a quartet of American war plane workers chosen to visit British factories, began on Thursday with an inspection of bomb damage in

ernment operated restaurant and talked with members of the British

In the United States Smith is an machinist at an airplane plant. genious infantry commander in the Two other American war workers. veteran Army of the Potomac, Otto O. Butler of East St. Louis, Ill. which, led by his fellow officers, a chemical worker, and Hugh T. smashed Lee's powerful drive into Mahoney of Bethlehem, Pa., a steel the North during the fateful sum- plant employe, have not vet arrived.

brought grave troubles to the young It was Reynolds who, in a man-commandant, as partisans among ner of speaking, selected the field the cadet corps caught the fire of has left for Winston-Salem, North Myerstown, Lebanon County. His of battle by engaging a superior the political holocaust. Immediately carolina, where he has been trans-enemy in force in the very back-upon the actual outbreak of hos-ferred in his business. Mrs. Bor-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moul. yards of Gettysburg, a little more tilities, Reynolds requested transfer ries will join him there to establish than 50 miles from his childhood to active service. He received a their home about December 1. Mrs. home in Lancaster. As commander commission as brigadier-general of Borries recently retired as president of the left wing of the Union army volunteers in August of 1861, and of the Conewago Deanery, National on the Pennsylvania campaign, Rey- returned to Pennsylvania to lead! Council of Catholic Women. nolds had at his disposal his own the First Brigade of the Division of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Sterner, First Corps, the Third and Eleventh Pennsylvania Reserves, then en- Hanover, have named their infant and Thomas Gabriel French of R. Corps, plus a division of Pleasan- trusted with the defense of Wash- son, Robert Kelson. Mrs. Sterner, ton's Union cavalry, under General ington. The following year, Rey- formerly Miss Louise McLaughlin, Buford. This cavalry, operating as nolds was made military governor lived in this section before marriage. a reconnaissance force along the of Fredericksburg, Virginia, but was Marie Shrader, stationed at Fort roads leading northwest from Get- captured shortly thereafter, during Sam Houston, Texas, with the tysburg, fired the first shots in the the Battle of Gaines' Mills. Ex- Women's Army Corps, has been on world-renowed battle and managed changed for the Confederate Gen- furlough with her family this week. to hold a thin skirmish line against eral Barksdale (later to die at Get- Mrs. Carroll Rider was hostess this overwhelming odds until Reynolds tysburg) Reynolds returned to his week at her home to the Study club had brought up his infantry regi- command. He replaced General of the National Council of Catholic ments to open the general engage- Hooker as commander of the First Women of St. Mary's church. Corps, Army of the Potomac, and The mounted general, conspicu- was appointed major-general, U.S.V., ited this week with his relatives

Statue to Memory

North Carolina Infantry, and with- Potomac, while the Gettysburg cam- Noel, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. in a few minutes Reynolds lay dead. paign was developing, placed Rey- Arthur Noel, have returned after enemy threatened to engulf the en- In that position, he met death on Brooklyn where her husband, Sea-

that day, as the disorganized Fed- will live forever in the annals of Gloria Ann is the name chosen erals fell back through the town, an Pennsylvania. There is a double for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ambulance carried Reynold's body assurance of that now-in the great Raymond Long, born at the Hanto General Meade's headquarters in equestrian statue on the battlefield over hospital November 3. Maryland, from whence it was ship- of Gettysburg, and in the immense | The Rev. Robert D. Hartnett, pasped by train to Lancaster, via Bal- military camp stretching along the tor of St. Mary's Catholic church,

by the disruption of direct rail establishment than any that its to be handed in the first week of facilities between Gettysburg and namesake knew during the tumul- December. These collections have Lancaster, and the uncertainty of tuous years of the Civil War; yet, been instituted to take the place of like Pennsylvania's great war camp the seasonal bazaars for the benefit of the 'Sixties-Camp Curtin, Har- of the church which cannot be held General John Fulton Reynolds risburg-it is a nerve center for because of war condition. The anwas buried in the family plot at much of active war effort. Into nual Forty Hours Devotions at the Lancaster on the Fourth of July, Camp Reynolds come the men who, church are scheduled for November 1863, while a stunned nation await- but a few short months ago, were 28, 29, and 30. ed word of the outcome of the civilians in all walks of life; out of The Rev. Irvin RRudisill, who has Camp Reynolds go the men who served some years as Reformed pas-Thus ended, on a note of drama, are ready, willing and able to match tor at Strasburg, Virginia, has been the career of one of Pennsylvania's and outdistance the best that the called to the Reformed Charge at most competent soldiers. Forty-three enemy can put in the field. The years earlier. John Reynolds had full story cannot now be told, but been born in this historic Pennsyl- when that day comes, Pennsylvania vania town, where his father pub- and the nation may well be proud of

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Russian Tanks Return To Kiev



According to the caption material transmitted with this photo the picture shows Russian Army tanks passing through Kiev. The Soviet caption identifies the location at Kreshchatik street in Kiev. The picture was received in New York by radio from Moscow, No v. 7.

GRANGE FIGHTS PRICE CONTROL

Grand Rapids, Mich., Nov. 13 (AP) -Demands for the complete elimination of government controls over farm prices developed at the annual convention of the National Grange Thursday as a third of the 135 resolutions introduced by delegates condemned government food subsidies.

Not a single resolution, convention officials said, favored the Roosevelt administration's plan to hold down food prices through the use of subsidies to producers. The sentiment against the ad-

ministration's programs was so sharp that some of the Grange leaders expressed concern lest the convention insist on taking a stand against all price controls. "I hope," said Albert S. Goss.

National Master of the organization, "that the Grange doesn't go that far. It is essential that we have some controls if serious inflation is to be averted." Goss, in his message to the con-

vention, criticized use of subsidies at a time when, he said, consumers get food produced. He took the view that consumer price ceilings, when used, should be high enough to pay Oakes' daughter, Nancy, jurors recfarmers a fair margin.

New Oxford

Sgt. and Mrs. John S. Kohler, vishere. Sgt. Kohler is an instructor at a Florida post.

Reorganization of the Army of the The Misses Kathleen and Teresa It was not yet noon, and the great nolds at the head of the Left Wing a visit with their sister, Mrs. Berconflict had not fairly begun. The of that Army-his own First Corps nard Baker, Brooklyn, New York. general's body was carried to the augmented by the Third and Elev- Mrs. Baker, who was married in Seminary building, then, as the enth Corps, plus a cavalry division. August, has begun housekeeping in tire line, it was removed to a house the first day of July, 80 years ago. man Baker, is stationed at the

has announced that the block colleccuitous journey was made necessary | Camp Reynolds is a far different tion will be taken from parishoners

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Five For One

Erie., Pa., Nov. 13 (AP)-Never let it be said that Gifford Nielsen, a stereotyper for the Erie Dispatch-Herald, wastes ammunition when he goes hunting. He has just told friends how he got five rabbits at one shot-and that the shot missed!

The shotgun's noise frightened the rabbits into the nearest hole. Nielsen built a 'smoking fire" at the mouth of the hole and as the rabbits bounded out, one by one, he took them into protective custody.

French Count Is

Alfred de Marigny is a free man mittee and the mystery which surrounds the slaying of Sir Harry day and new officers will be nomi-Oakes is more baffling than ever.

A Bahamas supreme court jury decided by a 9 to 3 vote Thursday Entire of Lock Haven is chairman night that it was not De Marigny of the nominating committee and who beat the aged multi-millionaire Mrs. Benjamin F. Etter, of Bethleon the head last July 8 and set fire hem, heads the resolutions commitare well able to pay what it costs to to his bedroom and bed in an ap- tee parent effort to hide the crime.

ommended that he be deported-a suggestion which apparently has no legal standing. The 12 picked men were unanimous in saying that they did not want him to remain in this

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moul, near nere.

Bans of matrimony were announced for the first time Sunday at St. Mary's Catholic church, between Miss Teresa R. Staub, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Leo Staub, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel French, St. John, Kentucky, The wedding is planned for Thanksgiving morning.

Prof. Eugene W. Sheely has returned after attending the Notre Dame-Army football game in New York city and visiting Cadet George E. Sheffer, Jr., son of the Rev. and Mrs. George E. Sheffer, a student at West Point.



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GOP WOMEN TO HEAR TALKS BY

Harrisburg, Nov. 13 (AP) - The role of women in next year's presi- tax plan, and present rates on esdential campaign will be outlined tates and gifts would not be diswhen more than 1,000 representatives of the Pennsylvania Council of Republican Women open the group's 21st annual convention here next Tuesday.

Governor Martin and Governor Leverett Saltonstall of Masachusetts will speak during the three-day sessions, as well as Clarence Buddington Kelland, author and Republican Freed Of Murder national committeeman from Arizona, and Harrison E. Spangler, Nassau, Bahamas, Nov. 13 (AP) - chairman of the GOP national com-

Resolutions will be adopted Tuesmated Wednesday with installation set for Thursday. Mrs. Fred Mc-

Mrs. George R. Lamade of Wil-But in acquitting the husband of liamsport, vice chairman of the Republican state committee, will preside Wednesday and on Thursday Mrs. Worthington Scranton of Scranton, national committee member, will wield the gavel.

in the executive mansion.

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ton (D-NC)-"You can shear a A proposed form of judgment in

nim but once"—the Ways and up \$12,000,000 in the process by re-Means committee headed toward the pealing the victory levy and raising house floor Friday with a \$2,142,900,- the normal personal income rate AP newspapers, from carrying out from 6 to 10 per cent, and adjust-Rep. Carlson (R-Kans), commit- ing some surtaxes.

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The bill, formally approved by the

committee last night, calls princi-

pally for higher postal rates, higher

excises on so-called luxuries - li-

quor, horse racing, amusements,

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tee member, predicted "the house 2. Boost some postal rates and and the country" would accept this hike excises, to bring in about \$1,- local spontaneous news furnished second wartime revenue measure, 375,000,000 additional revenue which is about one-fifth the \$10,- around \$479,000,000 of which would the AP could apply for modification 500,000,000 asked by the administra- come from consumers of liquor, beer if it amended its by-laws regarding

Reading, Pa., Nov. 13 (AP) -

RENT VIOLATIONS

government asked the United States Price Administration, says at least District Court Friday perpetually to 50 per cent of the 600 rooming violating rent regulations. He said Wednesday night that an investiga-Washington, Nov. 13 (AP) Given cause they offer competition to ex- tion had been in progress 10 days

> the government's civil anti-trust suit against the AP would restrain the news-gathering cooperative from admission of members.

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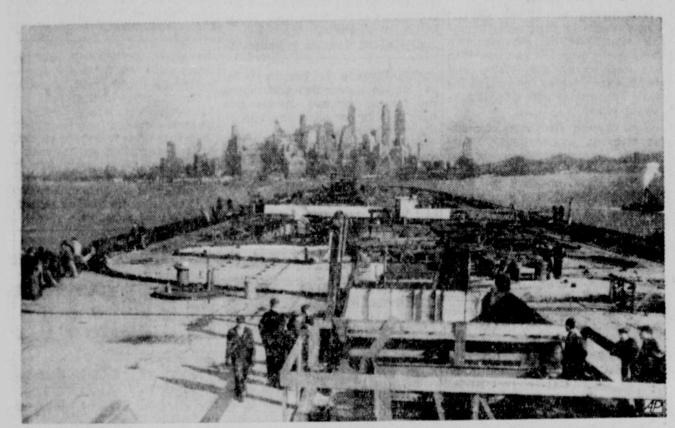
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NORMANDIE—Taken with the lower Manhattan skyline as a background, this picture gives an idea of the immense size of the Lafayette, formerly the French liner Normandie.



CHEERLEADER - Helen Blackert of Fort Worth, Texas, relaxes from her duties as cheerleader at University of Oklahoma.



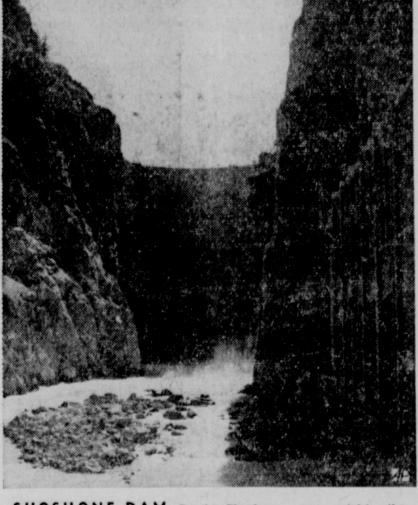
BODYGUARDS—Marzuk (left) and M. Ben Zaid, personal bodyguards of the Arabian princes Amir Faisal and Amir Khalid, stand heavily armed at the Mayflower hotel in Washington at a party honoring the princes, during their visit to America.



POSTER GIRL—Cpl. Mary
Lou Ferguson (above) of Pittsburgh, Pa., has been chosen as,
most photogenic WAC west of
the Mississippi by air forces
photographers. Stationed at
Lowry Field, she is poster girl
for a WAC recruiting drive.



FOR VICTORY — Miss Elsa W. Stone (above), 52, of Newton, Mass., teaches high school during the day, works as a welder at Boston Navy yard at night, farms Saturday, directs a choir Sunday. She has also donated eight quarts of blood.



SHOSHONE DAM—In the Shoshone canyon, eight miles above Cody in northwestern Wyoming, is Shoshone dam and power plant which backs up water of the Shoshone river for use in reclaiming arid lands and generates electrical power.



PROTECTIVE VEIL—Designed to guard against winged pests, this type of protective veil is issued to members of the Australian Army Women's Medical Service on duty in New Guinea.

Gauntlet gloves provide protection from mosquitoes.



BACK TO THE LAND—Carrying scythes and rakes, these collective farm women set out to do a day's work in the fields of Russia. This is a British official photograph.



ON ICE—Her first time on ice, 13-months-old Susie Mapes gets some help from members of her family who are featured in a New York ice show. Left to right: Susie; her mother, Evelyn Chandler; her father, Bruce Mapes; and her brothers. Jerry and Bruce Jr.



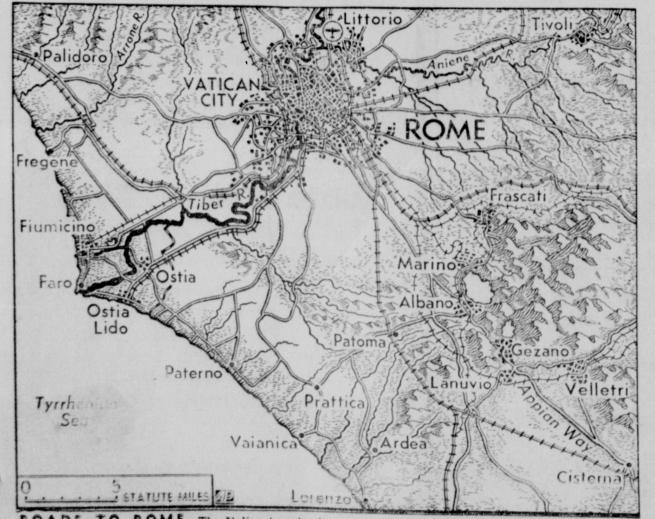
ATTACKER— This is a recent photograph of Lt. Gen.
Alexander A. Vandegrift of the
Marine Corps, who is in charge
of Marine Corps forces in the
Solomon Islands.



WAR RUIN—The Vicar removes one of the stations of the cross which, with the crucifix at left, remained intact when his church was practically demolished during a raid on the London area. Note that the force of the bomb has blown off the roof.



CLARK SPECIAL—Admiring soldiers have renamed this Italian locomotive the "General Mark Clark Special."



ROADS TO ROME—The Italian terrain shown on this map of Rome and its environs is probably being studied in detail by leaders of Ailied forces as they advance northward.



LETTER HOME-Judged best smoothed hair fox terrier at the Dog Specialty Show of the American Fox Terrier club in New York, Bonny of Andely perches at the keys of a typewriter. Her owner is Barbara Lowe Fallas of Cross River, N. Y.



ROUND-UP — An Apache Indian rounds up cattle on a reservation range, in preparation for shipment to the stuckyards. In 1942 American Indians owned over 300,000 beef cattle.

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LOST: MAN'S WALLET. RETURN God took him home, it was his will

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WANTED: MIDDLE - AGED housekeeper for one adult. Inquire Times Office.

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PERSON TO CUT the method of determining election WANTED: wood on shares. Mrs. Florence districts. The soldiers who voted on Bumgardner, Biglerville, Route 1. the measure voted 14 to 7 in its WANTED: INFORMATION ON favor. whereabouts of gate taken Oct. Forty-five out of the 50 ballot! 28 from 67 West High street received from county servicemen

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED: PUPPIES, COLLIES The vote increased the lead of all Shepherds, Collie and Shepherds the Republican candidates. The crossed. Drop card to W. L. Eck- soldiers' votes did not affect any ert, Taneytown, Md.

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Steinwehr Ave.

rate stone bungalow in Aspers, 6 BINGO PARTY: KARAS' STORE each 92 votes. The ties will be de- should "assist the teachers in every gone out. He started to reach for mate." other prizes.

Asper, Aspers. Phone Bigler- PUBLIC SALE: WEDNESDAY ditional of the soldiers ballots was sible for the world to continue on shift. Of course you've done designevening, November 17. Central listed as: Auto Company, York Street, Gettysurg. Automobile parts, tools,

equipment. large building lot attached. Main THE BOOK SHOP CAN GET ANY Palmer, Prohibitionist, 248; associate book of any Publisher for you. judge, A. J. Carbaugh, D. 4,782; J. Phone Biglerville 8.

FOR SALE: 83 ACRE FARM WITH NOW LISTING FARMS THROUGH West's Farm Agency, "Pitts-burgh's Largest Brokers." If you John E. Millhimes, R. 5,340; district wish to sell or buy, let us help you, attorney, J. Francis Yake, Sr., R. and Phone 928-R-2. John C. Bream, D., 9,852; prothonotary, LeRoy M.

Gettysburg, Route 2. Gettysburg, at office 7:00 to 9:00 BINGO: AT SMITH'S RESTAU- 5.744; clerk of courts, B. W. Redrant every Friday and Saturday ding, D. 4,269; Howard W. Sheffer, evenings, 8:30. Grocery boxes, R. 5,883; register and recorder, Fred turkeys, chickens and fresh fruit. G. Klunk, 4,492; Winfield G. Horner,

November 20th, I will change mine Rebert, D. 4.696; Carl W. Kane, D. Thursday, November 18th. 4,042; George P. Taylor, R. 5.646; Francis Culp, opposite Airport. J. Arthur Boyd, R. 5,264. PHONE YOUR MAGAZINE AND Auditor, Armor Weikert, D. 4.340 Newspaper subscriptions, new or W. D. Brown, D. 3,959; John S. renewal to the Book Shop, Big- Wolfe, R. 5,700; S. M. Keagy, 5,354;

lerville. Phone 8. coroner, Dr. C. G. Crist, R. and D. IN MEMORIAM In memory of our son and grand- amendment, 791 yes; 823 no. truck, good condition. Rebert passed away two years ago Nov. 14,

Two years have passed since that

sad day When one we loved was called away.

to 239 Carlisle Street. Jane Mad- Within our hearts he liveth still.

reight above 425 pounds considerably lower Above prices are based on grain-fed hogs. SHEEP—25. Nominally steady; good and hoice wooled lambs quotable \$14—15; fat laughter ewes eligible to sell from \$5.50

Philadelphia - Butter - Eggs

were a little embarrassed before the By his Parents and Grandparents group which gathered. One soldier asked where the Jewish couple had "To Naples," one of my Italian

Germans

9,548; surveyor, P. S. Orner, 6,625;

(Continued from Page 1)

Final County Figures

Superior court judge, Curtis Bok,

4.135; Claude Reno, R. 5,365; Charles

Sheriff, Earl W. Guise, D. 4,966;

Wintrod, D. 4.382; Arthur H. Shields,

Price Oyler, R. 5,384.

friends said. Of course, it wasn't true, but it was all for the best, for Naples

calves. \$8.50—12.

HOGS—400. Active; 120-160 ounds 15 lower; 160-300 pounds and sows steady; practical top. \$14.25—; 120-130 lbs., \$12.45—70; 120-140 pounds, \$12.70—95; 140-160 lbs., \$13.05—30; 160-180 lbs., \$13.70—95; 180-280 lbs., \$14—14.25; 280-300 lbs., \$13.60—85; good and choice hogs sold mainly at the outside prices in each weight group; good sows, 300-425 pounds, \$12-12.50; weight above 425 pounds considerably lower 15 now was in the hands of the Allies. Stoddard Cites

School Objectives New York, Nov. 13 (AP)-Two new and immediate objectives of the

schools, says Dr. Alexander J. Stoddard, Philadelphia school superintendent, must be preparation for "a program of service to the millions EGGS-Extremely firm on fancy large of youths who dropped out of school" and an "expanded program

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East Berlin

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Atty, for Estate, Gettysburg, Penna.

SOLDIERS' VOTE

ties for various local offices.

25 Tie Votes

payment, and those having demands against the same to

authenticated with-

East Berlin. - Miss Betty J. Butt, a student at the Lebanon Valley college Conservatory of Music, Annville, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Grace Brown Butt.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATRIX re: Estate of W. F. Harvey Herring. Seaman 2-c Irwin H. Gross, Great deceased.
Letters of Administration on the Estate
of W. F. Harvey Herring, deceased, late
of Hamiltonban Township, Adams County,
Pa., having been duly issued to the undersigned, she hereby gives notice to all
persons indebted to said estate to make
immediate payment, and those having
laims or demands against the same to Richard J. Gross, killed in action September 8, which took place at ETHEL G. BUCHER, Admx., Holtzschwamm church.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul P. Lerew, has "Universal Motors, eh?" Rollins Lerew and family.

Mrs. Calvin J. Nitchman, York. Adams county's general Republi- and family.

afternoon by the county court-but a son, their fourth child, Barry Le- to be the soldiers disagreed with the roy.

at a guest of Mr. and Mrs. George aircraft plant.' The county voted 823 to 791 Oberlander and family.

against the amendment changing New York, has been promoted to sergeant in the Women's Army Corps and is attending the Army Finance School, Wake Forest, N. C. Sgt. Kuhn is the youngest daughter of the late Dr. George R. Kuhn. a native of this section, and was a were counted, with one thrown out frequent visitor here before enterbecause it was written in ink and ing service last winter. the other four were not notarized.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bickel have named their infant son, Darnell. He is their second child. Mrs. Bickel is the former Miss Bernice L. Gise, it daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude While 35 men and women in all

Mr. and Mrs. W. Ellsworth Harwere tied for eight offices most were bold had among their guests this week District Attorney and Mrs. W. you that Universal Motors is a big hind him. He turned and saw a C. R. Pottorff and William Inskip Burg Anstine and children Susanna outfit. I'm afraid we couldn't pay thin pale-faced youth who hurried were tied for judge of elections in and Burg. Jr., York.

Reading township with each ob-Mr. and Mrs. John Eisenhart and making taining 136 votes. Walter Rhodes daughter, Doris, with their son, Sgt. you a couple of months to catch he said. "I saw you in the Doc's and Oliver J. Waybright were tied John Eisenhart, who is on furlough, on. with 19 votes each for Freedom township supervisor. Other ties inson, Lester Eisenhart, and family. | cleared his throat and leaned for- Graham's hand and liked the way Abbottstown, constable,

M. G. Baker, all with one vote; Berand family wick township, minority inspector, Oscar Nace, James Brinton and Earl dent nurse at the York hospital, was Legore, each one vote; Hamiltonban a recent visitor with her parents, township, No. 2, judge of elections, Mr. and Mrs. John Leib, and her sis-Jesse Naugle and Oliver Daywalt, ter, Mrs. Glenn C. Cashman.

lover the week-end her daughter-ineach one vote, two men will be law, Mrs. Robert Sheldon Darone, named but the two will have to draw and daughter, Verdella Jean, Frankto see which is majority inspector; lintown. Robert Sheldon Darone, of Huntington township, auditor, Ar- the Army, is now in a hospital chie Lawver and Gilbert Tate, each awaiting an operation for an infectwo votes; Oxford township, con- tion of his finger. stable, Roy Waltman, Henry Rine- Merl Hockenberry, Camp Polk,

can Rat Kil. Zerfing's Hardware. and Carrie Smith, each one vote; week at the home of his parents, a test-pilot. He lost his life be- Graham smiled pleasantly and SHOE REPAIRING DONE AT 83 Tyrone township, supervisor, Wil- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hockenberry. mer Lady and Freemont Weigle,

YESTERDAY: Kitty Ambrose convinces Pete Neil that as long see. I as the air force rejected him he might as well help build planes. She tells him he can get a job at Melvin Aircraft, where she works.

Chapter 3 Cpl. Gerald E. Krout, Camp Ellis, H. C. Rollins, personnel manager Illinois, spent the week-end on fur- for Melvin Aircraft tilted back in lough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. his chair, scratched his ear, waved Conrad D. Krout, and his sisters, his attractive secretary out of the the Misses Ruth and Faye Krout. | room and grinned at Pete Neil who Miss Betty J. Lerew, daughter of sat facing him across the big desk.

returned to her secretarial duties in looked at the paper slip in his hand. you've been working for."

"Well, it's not the biggest." Pete was a visitor during the week with inched his big husky six-foot frame checks. You'll work with an enher mother, Mrs. Levi C. Gentzler a bit closer to the desk. Instinctively, he liked Rollins. He was just in our design." diate openings in Eastern Penna, can majority was increased by the Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Rinehart, R. the type of crisp young business soldiers' ballots counted Friday 2, recently announced the birth of executive Pete had expected him the chance, only

> civilians on one item, the proposed Miss Lois Jane Rider, York, for- here," Pete said. "You see I've amendment to the state constitutionerly of here, spent the week-end decided that I want to work for an

Miss Ruth A. Kuhn, Brooklyn, desk lighter and re-lit his cigar. "College?" he asked.

> "Yes. State. take me long to catch on. I think hiring me." I'd like to work in Final Assembly."

work in Final Assembly." "Yes, I would. I know I'd like

Universal Motors?" "About three years.

"All right, Mr. Rollins." Pete "I'm Pete Neil." Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shetter, Han- ward. "I guess you think I'm a sap the long thin fingers gripped his

well. I've just got to get a job here." months. "Why? For a moment Pete gazed at the check. I was sick last week . big color photo of the "Melvin had a cold. The Doc looked me Mrs. Sadie Darone entertained Menace," on the wall over Rollins' over and said I was healthy enough represented streamlined deadliness, tonight.

the picture. Pete said. "I'd like to have a part shift. He decided to force his luck in helping to make it the safest a bit more. "Lester," he said, " and best ship in the world." He wonder if you know a good low-112 RATS KILLED WITH ONE hart, Jr., George Martin, Paul Stock Louisiana, has been on furlough this into Rollins' eyes. "My Dad was With board." leaned forward and looked seriously priced room I can rent in town. cause someone was careless. . . ." again thrust out his hand. "Brother,"

every Thursday and Saturday cided by lot at noon next Friday. part of the civilized world to make the lighter, but picked up the paper "Swell," Pete agreed. "And the night. Turkeys, grocery bags and The official count for the county plain the truth that the conditions slip instead. "I can use you Neil, price?" and state candidates with the ad- of the 20th century make it impos- in Final Assembly, on the second the basis of irresponsible national- ing and know how to figure stress Pete wanted to ask one more from your automobile experience." question. "Since you're a man of

"Well." Pete interrupted, "you

"Okay, okay," Rollins broke in. 'You needn't try to explain. I'm used to your type. Most engineers are that way, especially ones out of college just long enough to realize that the world is not their oyster, modest and all that.

"Save it, Neil. I'm busy, you see, No time for arguments. Do we have your application?"

"Yes. I filled it out just before I came in.'

"Okay." Rollins waved his hand. Washington, D. C., after visiting her which had been sent in from the "I'll look it up later. I'll have to parents and her brother, J. Calvin outer office. "Pretty big outfit start you as a beginner at sixty-five cents per hour, but with a little overtime you'll get fairly nice gineer who is making some changes

"Fine, Mr. Rollins. I appreciate

"Don't thank me, Neil. We're going to need good men and I think I know one when I see one." Hurriedly he filled out a form and handed it to Pete. "Give this to the doctor; first door on the left. "I see." Rollins reached for the He'll look you over in ten minutes. You'll start today at 3:30 PM, and work until 12 PM.

They shook hands. "Know anything about aircraft?" lot," Pete said. "I'll give it all I've "Not a great deal, but it wouldn't got and I hope you'll never regret

"I'm sure I won't." Rollins

"Just like that, eh?" Rollins grinned. "Good luck." smiled. "You know very little about | Twenty minutes later Pete had ships and you think you'd like to passed the routine physical examination and was on his way toward the plant entrance and the bus station. "Pierced eardrum, eh?" The doctor had laughed at the wor-"How long have you been with ried look on Pete's face. "That little trouble won't hurt your chances here at all."

"Listen, Neil. I don't have to tell | He heard someone walking beyou the kind of money you've been to his side. The stranger held out . . and it's going to take a bony hand. "I'm Lester Graham," office a little while ago."

over, were week-end guests of his to want to give up a good job and own. "Are you going to work here?" Haverstick, John Chronister and aunt, Mrs. George William Moul, go into something that I'm sort of "Graham laughed. green on, but a good mechanic can 'work'," he said, "but I've been Miss Dorothy Mae Leib, a stu- catch on quickly, and besides . . . steying here for the past four chaser. Just came out to get my

> head. Trim and sleek, the ship to go back to work. So back I go Rollins turned his head and saw This was a piece of luck, Pete thought, finding a friend so soon, "It's the ship you're building," and best of all, one on the same

"I see." Again Rollins' cigar had he said, "meet your new room-

"Oh, about eight bucks per week "Sold!"

'parts'," he said, "I wonder if you'd anyone to be so good-looking. Do happen to know a girl named Kitty I know Kitty Ambrose!"

A look of studied astonishment Kitty Ambrose?" he said. "Every- pean warfare in the 14th century, body in the plant knows Kitty. The

flooded Graham's face. "Do I know | Firearms were first used in Euro-

swellest kid who ever painted a star | Salt and dates are the chief prodon a wing! And it's not possible for ucts of the Sahara desert.





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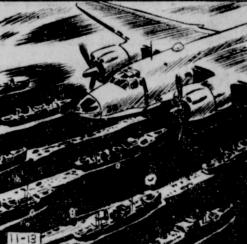
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1661-WRAF-466M. :45-Variety ::00-Music ::15-News ::15-News ::15-News ::00-We Fight 7:80-Ellery Queen 8:00-Comedy 8:30-Truth :30-Truth :00-Barn Dance :30-Top This :00-Band :20-Ole Opry 11:00-News 11:15-Prelude 11:30-Capt. Miller

710-WOR-422M 5:15-Stanley Orc :40-Eleanore King :00-S. Moseley :15-Songs :30-News :45-Sports :00-Action :15-Sketch :45-Answer Man 3:00-Melodies :30-Drama :00-Theatre :00-News :15-Bondwagon :45-Hampton Or 1:00-News 1:30-Dance Orch.

770k-WJZ-685M. :00-Unannounced 5:30-Dance Orch, 6:00-News 6:15-Kobblers 6:30-Vocalist 6:45-L. Henderson 7:00-What's New 8:00-News 8:15-Symphony 9:15-E. Tomlinson 9:30-Bands 0:00-News :30-Dance Orch. 10:15-Army 10:45-Betty Rann 11:15-Dance Music

880k-WABC-475M. 5:00-Mother, Dad 5:15-Platform 6:45-World Today 7:00-Behind Gun 7:30-Bob Hawk 5:00-Groucho Marx 1:30-Sanctum 1:00-Hit Parado 9:00-Hit Parade 9:45-Serenade 10:15-Correction 10:45-Talks

SUNDAY 660k-WEAF-454M.

10:00-News 0:80-Child. Hour 1:80-News 1:45-M. Loveridge

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12:00-Concert
12:30-Orchestra
1:00-Reporter
1:15-Victorv
1:30-U. of Chicago
2:00-Those We Love
2:30-John Thomas
3:15-U. Close
8:30-Army Hour
4:30-Free Lands
5:00-Symphony
8:00-Catholic Hour
6:30-Gildersleeve
7:00-Jack Benny 8:00-Edgar Bergen 9:00-T. Thomas •:30-F. Mund 1:00-Spitalny orch. 10:30-Bob Crosby

710k-WOR-422M.

9:00-Fiesta

With Our Service Men

MM 2-C Bernard E. Murray is now with Platoon 2576, Area A-4, they wait for federal authorities to delphia, traditionally one of the an-USNCTC, Camp Peary, Williams- act on their request for a hearing burg, Virginia.

S 2-C Max Sherman has been transferred to Gun Crew 2164-A, what alternative methods of boost- tensified the need for fuel.

ton, Norfolk, Virginia. Pvt. Samuel A. Harnish has been assigned to Service Co., 787th T. K.

S 2-C Fred Trimmer now receives his mail in care of the fleet post mic stabilization, on Governor Mar- orders continued to be filled. office, New York city.

Cpl. Andrew J. Riley is with the failed to approve.

signed to Co. A, 65th Bn., MRTC, in all parts of the state except Phil-

Camp Barkeley, Texas. to the AOM School, NATTC, Jack- quarts)

sonville, Florida. A-S Robert H. King has been transferred from Bainbridge, Maryland, to the Gen. Det., NTS, Nor-

Second Lt. John C. Brown has been transferred to the 29th Bomb Group, Gowen Field, Boise, Idaho. Pfc. Harry C. Dick has been transferred from Ft. Benning, Georgia, to the 124th Infantry Reg., Ft. Jack-

son, South Carolina. Pvt. Lloyd J. Stock has been transferred from Ft. Custer, Michigan, to the 553rd MP Escort Guard, Monti-

cello, Arkansas Pvt. Melvin R. Baker has been transferred from Ft. Benning, Georgia, to the 124th Infantry Reg., Ft.

Jackson, South Carolina. Pvt. John W. Oyler now receives his mail with Co. B, 225th Bn., 69th Regiment, Camp Blanding, Florida.

Pfc. Charles Richard Oyler is with Co. X, 801st Sig. Trg. Bn., Camp Murphy, Frolida. Pfc. Francis Groft has been of Independence were foreign-born.

transferred from Camp Rucker, Alabama, to Camp Pickett, Virginia. Pvt. Robert J. Hartlaub now re- at Barracks 105 Starboard, Class 30, ceives his mail in care of the post- Hospital Corps School, Great Lakes, master at New York city.

master at New York city.

Actress' Son Makes Camera Debut



Carl Lance Brisson, just six months old, musters up his nicest smile as he poses for his first picture with his mother, Film Actress Rosalind Russell, who before her marriage to Actor's Agent Frederick Brisson was known as Hollywood's No. 1 bachelor girl. Brisson is now in the Army Air Forces. (AP Wirephote.)

Dad's Anguish



Abram Marcus lowers his head in anguish as he holds his arm about the shoulder of his son, Leonard, 15, in the Bronx Magistrate's Court Bonniwell, a fighting peace marshat in New York city. The boy is accused of the slaying of his 76-year-old who, against the odds of lawlessness step-grandmother, Mrs. Jennie Flicker. An attorney entered a plea of not guilty to a charge of homicide for him.

Increase In Milk

Harrisburg, Nov. 13 (AP)-Some means of putting more money in the pockets of Pennsylvania dairymen is sought by state officials while

on higher milk prices. ing milk producers' profits might be The Pennsylvania Retail Coal

tin's request for an immediate hear-Lt. Joseph C. Reaser is now with ing to discuss higher prices the association, said members were

> The commission's orders would have increased the retail price of

Flashes of Life

large wooden box she had seen mined. two men bury in a lot, Mrs. Delia Morrissey phoned the police.

After much digging detectives uncovered the box which contained given a respectful burial.

FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH

some water," said the customer. The new employe studied the ed the death due to drowning. array of soda-fountain levers and

Finally she returned and asked: "What flavor do you want?"

Eight signers of the Declaration

Illinois. Cpl. Donald K. Baltzley is now re- Pfc. Merle L. Hankey and Pvt. mail in care of the postmaster at

Kansas. Prices Is Sought PHILADELPHIA SHORT OF COAL

thracite industry's best customers, faced a severe hard coal shortage Official sources declined to explain today as dropping temperatures in-

adopted but said discussions were Dealers Association said the supply of domestic sizes of coal has dwin-No word has been received from dled to 10 per cent of normal in the Fred M. Vinson, director of econo- city's 250 yards, although emergency Roger B. Jones, president of the

posed but which federal agencies customer and that householders with 10 days' supply in their bins are being asked not to order more coal. Coal production in the eastern

back to normal, meanwhile, as Unitadelphia and would have given ed Mine Workers officials said two A-S Fred C. Black has been trans- producers advances of more than 90 locals of the Susquehanna Collieries work Saturdays.

> understanding," union officials said, growing out of a conference here Chicago (AP)-Sleepless because Thursday at which the industry's she feared there was a body in a basic work week was left undeter-

RECOVER BODY

Pittsburgh, Nov. 13 (AP)-Police a dog. The pet had merely been recovered the body of Stephen Puskar, 55, of Library, from the Monongahela river Thursday. Witnesses told officers they saw Puskar pull off Kansas City (AP)-"I want a his topcoat and coat before he spot of bicarbonate of soda and jumped from the Smithfield St. found Spot pointing at a hole in Bridge. The coroner's office report-

who top the cast of "I Dood It."

Red Skelton and dancing Eleanor Powell team once more in the funniest adventure they ever embarked Pvt. Harry R. Meals has been as- a quart of milk two and three cents Pennsylvania fields was reported on in M-G-M's "I Dood It," gay musical comedy coming Friday to the Majestic Theatre. Red plays a zany pants' presser who wears his would rescind their decision not to about-town; Miss Powell is a musical comedy star whom he induces to The action of the locals, involving marry him, whereupon he finds him-2,800 men, resulted from a mis- self in all manner of comical trials and tribulations.

Vincente Minnelli directed the slick comedy with Richard Ainley, Patricia Dane, Thurston Hall, Sam Levene, Morris Ankrum and other principals aiding in the funmaking.

Chicago (AP)-William H. Jonas, president of the Zion Board of Education, looked out a windw of his home and saw his dog Spot frozen on a point. He investigated and said he

the ground. A pound of butter was buried there.

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On The

Silver

Charles Coburn

Richard Dix

Screen

MAJESTIC THEATRE

Monday and Tuesday

"THE FALLEN SPARROW"

Wednesday

Thursday

"THE KANSAN"

Friday and Saturday

"I DOOD IT"

STRAND THEATRE

Saturday

"HOPPY SERVES A WRIT"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

Charles "Dingle" Coburn, the

funny old meddler of "The More

The Merrier," will appear at the

feast, "My Kingdom For a Cook,"

though his role in this is entirely

different from his "Dingle" charac-

terization, it is even more hilarious

This time we see him as a snobbish,

eccentric English author, with a pas-

sion for fine food and a biting word

for all his contemporaries. Coming

from London, he runs into the ser-

vant problem here, and winds up

stealing cooks so that he can have

Marguerite Chapman and Bill

Carter have the romantic leads, and

THURSDAY

Harry Sherman, producer of out-

Frank Gruber. United Artists is re-

at the Majestic Theatre on Thurs-

Albert Dekker. Dix plays John

and disorder, cleans up the small

frontier town of Broken Lance, in

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

western novel, "Peace Marshal," by other articles not mentioned.

his "duck Bernaise."

head the supporting cast.

Harrisburg, Nov. 13 (AP)-David Maureen O'Hara chairman, today said he hoped a ize rationing, permits a fine of \$100 legislative investigation would be to \$300 for violators or one to three "MY KINGDOM FOR A COOK" made of Liquor Control Board man- months' imprisonment if the fine is agement as Pennsylvania's whisky not paid. Second offenses call for a Marguerite Chapman buyers thronged state stores in a \$300 to \$500 fine and three months pre-rationing buying rush. *

Eleanor Powell manner in which the liquor board at least a month. is being run," declared Lawrence in an interview. He did not elaborate.

Rationing Monday

A special session can be called only by Governor Martin who has said that while a call is not likely No tricks, holds or weapons are in the near future one might be isbarred in the deadly undercover war sued later if a special session affords raged between an American and a chance to cut taxes. some Nazi agents in "The Fallen

The Liquor Control Board has or-Sparrow," RKO Radio's thrill-film dered rationing of whisky starting starring John Garfield and Maureen Monday with each buyer limited to O'Hara which appears at the Maa fifth and a pint until the end of jestic theatre Monday and Tuesday. Not even love-making as a means

The experimental program calls of outwitting the enemy is beyond for prospective purchasers presentthe resourceful American's will-toing Ration Book No. 3 to state store win when he suspects that one or all clerks with identification slips which of three beautiful women are in the will serve as a register of consumers plot against him. He makes love to Miss O'Hara, Martha O'Driscoll and if permanent rationing is adopted. Patricia Morison, with surprising

PUBLIC SALE

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1943 buckets, organ, bed springs, feather

Majestic theatre, in his new laugh farm in Tyrone township, 11/2 miles plow, wood saw, rope, tool box, work south of Heidlersburg, on the Hun- bench, wood crates, wood boxes, a Columbia picture, Wednesday. Alterstown road, the following: Live Stock Pair of mules; fine bay mare, com- tion.

ing 5 years; Guernsey cow, was fresh in Sept.; cow carrying third calf, due in January: Guernsey buil, can of ground with an eight-room be registered; 3 heifers; shoats, weather boarded house, improved weighing 40 to 150 pounds; chickens with running water, electric lights and guineas. Farming Implements

bob sled, sleigh, single cultivator,

hay rake, Buckeye corn worker, hay

Edward Gargan and Isobel Elsom small sprayer, single, double and triple trees, jockey sticks, gears and harness of all kinds, old iron, etc. Household Goods door films, brings to the screen an-Antique case of drawers with other historical western, based on brass handles, antique dresser, 2 actual incidents which took place in chests, & beds, drop leaf table, the latter half of the nineteenth brooms, mirrors, lamps, ironing century. It is called "The Kansan," board, set of old dishes, other anand is adapted from the popular tique dishes and glassware, many

leasing the film, which can be seen cash. ROBT. C. SPANGLER Gettysburg R. D. 4 Once again Sherman has re- Paul Miller, Auct. teamed the successful starring trio C. H. Deatrick and

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ers, sales of whisky were limited under a plan which the board put into effect last July.

Provide Penalties The Liquor Board predicted com-

LAWRENCE pliance with rationing regulations would be voluntary but warned would be voluntary but warned violators face loss of opportunity to buy whisky and court prosecution. Pennsylvania's liquor law, amend-L. Lawrence, State Democratic ed by the 1943 legislature to author-

While stores were crowded in ad-

vance of rationing by hopeful buy-

to a year in jail. "If the Republicans are going to Non-residents of the state may have a special session of the legis- buy whisky by presenting Ration lature, we hope they will include a Books No. 3 and submitting proof thorough investigation of the stupid they have lived in Pennsylvania for

PUBLIC SALE

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27

lic Sale at her residence located in the borough of Arendtsville, Pa., the following personal property:

stove, chunk stove, oil stove, 2 sinks, rocking chairs, corner cupboard, 8 plank bottom chairs, wash bowl and pitcher, bureau with mirror, chest of drawers, iron bed, spool bed, four wood beds, spring cot, wash stand, rug, 12x14; trunk, two old doughtrays, carpet, four drop leaf tables Morris chair, wheel chair, writing desk, clocks, ice box, oil lamps, dishes, glassware, pots and pans, knives and forks, meat saw, iron kettle beds, covers, cushions, clothes tree. The undersigned will sell at his tools, auto wrenches, good garden

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